

ANOTHER IMPORTANT
VICTORY FOR GERMANSBridgehead at Friedrichstadt,
Near Riga, Taken—3300 Men
Captured—Other War News

German troops fighting toward the Russian Baltic port of Riga have won a notable victory in the capture of the bridgehead at Friedrichstadt, on the river Dvina, about forty miles from Riga, German army headquarters announced today.

Petrograd yesterday admitted that Russian had withdrawn across the Dvina at a point near Liden after a stubborn battle.

In taking the Friedrichstadt position, the Germans captured more than 3300 prisoners including 37 officers. All the forts of Grodno are now in possession of the Germans, the Russians are retreating eastward. They left six heavy guns to the Germans, and 700 of their men were taken prisoners.

Petrograd military observers express belief that the Germans aim to take possession of the northern bank of the Dvina, capture Vilna and likewise the fortress of Rowno, far to the south near Lutsch which recently was captured, and then entrenched for the autumn and winter.

Intense activity of the artillery continues to be reported from the fighting front in France. Paris alludes to the latest engagements as of "particular violence."

Offensive Move by Allies

Military observers abroad incline to the belief that the positions presages an offensive move by the entente allies to the west.

Russian Retirement

Petrograd, in its latest statement, admits a retirement of the Russians to the north bank of the Dvina, in the sector where the desperate operations to protect Riga and the road to Petrograd is in progress.

Germans Captured

North of Vilna where the German lines have apparently made little progress of late, the Russians claim to have continued offensive operations and gained ground against the Germans, with the capture of more than a dozen machine guns and 300 prisoners.

The Balkan Problem
The Balkan problem still is unsolved and there are no signs that the situation will definitely shape itself within the next few days.

ENGLAND TURNS TO THE NEW SITUATION IN NEAR EAST AND TO RUMORS OF PEACE

LONDON, Sept. 4, 12.31 p. m.—In the absence of marked changes on any of the battle fronts, the English press has again turned its attention to the diplomatic situation in the near east and to rumors of tentative efforts in the direction of peace negotiations.

Serbia's Answer Ready
It was announced officially at Nish that the final draft of answer to the note of the quadruple entente is ready and will be presented shortly.

It is presumed here that the reply, on the whole will be favorable in regard to the concessions to Bulgaria, although little hope is entertained that Serbia will grant her late enemy the territory demanded in Macedonia.

Advices from Sofia indicate that unless the whole of Macedonia is conceded there is little hope of re-establishment of the Balkan league. It is pointed out in official circles at Nish that the program of the entente allies means actual participation in the war, while agreement to the request of the central powers implies merely friendly neutrality, expressed in permitting the shipment through Bulgaria of arms and other war supplies for the Turks.

Peace Rumors
Although it has been established rather definitely that London has no part in the initiation of informal peace discussions, it is plain that official circles are interested keenly in the news of activity in the wind which indicate that the peace negotiations are "properly open overtures" on the part of Germany would meet with consideration. However, the general public, not so well informed as is that of the government probably would regard such overtures as premature.

While diplomats are seeking to enlarge the sphere of the war and while the struggle continues along all fronts without interruption, the Russians are fighting desperately along the Dvina, protecting the shortest road to

FOR LABOR DAY

Outlook for Greatest
Celebration on Record
—Crowds Pouring in

Everything is in readiness for the great Labor day celebration in this city on Monday. The final arrangements and roster of the parade were published in yesterday's edition. The indications point to the most successful celebration in the history of the city. It is hoped that the weather will be favorable as nothing else can mar the great success of the observance. Already large crowds are pouring in from other cities and it is expected that Monday will bring immense throngs from all directions.

Heavy Traffic
Heavy traffic was reported at the local office of the Day State Street Railway Co., today, and officials at the Middlesex street depot said they never saw such a large number of people arriving in this city to spend the holiday.

A great number of people also left today to spend the holiday at the beaches or in the mountains, and the various means of transportation were put to a severe test. Starter Walter Hickey informed the writer that traffic is heavier on Labor day than on any other day of the year, not excepting Fourth of July. Every electric car leaving for the mountains was taxed to capacity and the majority of passengers were seen carrying either dress suit cases or traveling bags.

Decorations
The merchants of the city have responded nobly to the request of the labor men that the stores be decorated over Labor day, and the majority of the big stores, banks and office buildings are profusely decorated with bunting of the national colors or American flags. The various union quarters are also decorated for the occasion as are a number of the freeways.

Open House
Following the parade on Monday the members of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union will hold open house to their fellow workers and friends in Room 31, Burns building. Refreshments will be served and the committee in charge has arranged for a special musical program. All shoe shop employees and their friends are invited to partake of the hospitality of the members of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union.

Open House
Open house will be the order of the day at union headquarters and at several of the clubs Monday after the parade.

CHIEF JAMES IMPROVING
HINGHAM OFFICIAL WILL BE REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL TO HIS HOME TODAY

HINGHAM, Sept. 4.—Satisfactory progress in the condition of Chief of Police Washington James, who was terribly beaten yesterday by two escaping prisoners was reported by the physicians today. The officer has been under treatment at the police station since the assault, but will be taken to his home today.

WAKEFIELD SHOOT
WAKEFIELD, Sept. 4.—Re-entry and pistol matches, followed by the annual competition for the First Corps Cadets and Ninth Infantry trophies, brought the annual shoot of the New England Military Rifle association to a close today. The cadets' match, which opened the afternoon shooting was for teams from any New England military organization and the Ninth Infantry event was thrown open to teams from any state or from the regular service.

CHIEF JAMES KNOWN HERE
Chief of Police Washington J. James of Hingham, who was beaten yesterday, arrived here yesterday, but later shot and was led to the capture of the other, is known by the superior officers of the local department and is a personal friend of Supt. Welch.

SLIGHT FIRE ON GORHAM STREET
An alarm from box 223 at 2.15 o'clock this afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to the garage of M. E. Feindel at 533 Gorham street for a slight gasoline fire in the rear of the building. Gasoline had spilled on the ground and the children set it on fire. Fearing serious results, the employees at the garage rung in the alarm. There was no damage.

STARTED FOR CANADA
E. S. Desmarais, of Lakeview Avenue, Auguste Jodot and Albert Desmarais, both of Campaw street, left this morning for Montreal, Que., St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que., and other places, where they will spend a couple of weeks. The party is making the trip in E. S. Desmarais' automobile. They were accompanied as far as Manchester, N. H. by a group of local friends.

ALLEGED CONFESSION IN
MOHR MURDER DENIEDMen, Who Police Said Had Admitted
Killing Providence Doctor, Contradict Report and Protest Their Innocence—Also Exonerate Mrs. Mohr

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.—A denial that they had confessed to the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr was made to The Associated Press today by George W. Healls, Henry Spellman and C. Victor Brown, the men who, according to police authorities, had previously declared that they killed the physician at the instigation of Mrs. Mohr.

The denial was made in the jail at Bristol, where the men are confined pending a hearing in the district court at Warren on September 16. Healls, the chauffeur of Dr. Mohr's car on the night of the murder, was the spokesman for the trio, but Brown and Spellman signified their assent to all that he said.

Speaking through the bars of his cell to The Associated Press representative, Healls said:

Absolutely Innocent
"Tell the people that we are absolutely innocent and that we believe Mrs. Mohr knew nothing of this crime. We have never signed a confession and anything we said in a joking way or in a spirit of anger."

"Dr. Mohr to my knowledge had been threatened by several prominent Rhode Island people. I found a letter in his car from a man living on Elmwood avenue in which he threatened the doctor and said that if he did not cease his attentions to the writer's wife he would fill him full of bullets."

Healls declared that the doctor's automobile was followed on the night of the shooting and it was his theory that Dr. Mohr was shot by some man who jumped out of a car, fired at both the physician and Miss Burger, and then re-entered the machine on a cross-road.

At this point Brown broke in and said: "I see that the Providence police say that Healls saw Mrs. Mohr in Providence on Monday evening. That's a joke for Healls was in Newport all day Monday and Monday night."

Denies Signing Confession
Brown denied that he had ever written or signed a confession. Healls, resuming his story, said:

"When I started the machine in the barn Tuesday night it acted funny. On the way down the lights kept going out and the motor worked badly. I noticed by the headlights that a car was following me, but when I tried to speed up the machine to shake off the one behind, the engine went back on one and finally stalled. The other car came up behind, slowed down and then went on. Just beyond where we stopped is a cross-road. A few minutes after the car passed the shot-ting began and I believe that a man jumped out of the car when it slowed down, did the shooting and then cut across lots to the car on the cross-road."

LAWYERS WORK ON CASE
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.—The representatives of the prosecution and defense in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Blair Mohr, who is accused by three negroes, of having hired them to murder her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, went to work today seeking to strengthen their respective sides.

The officials of the town of Barrington and the county of Bristol, in whose jurisdiction Dr. Mohr was shot Tuesday evening, admitted today that so far their case against the woman was a weak one. They pointed out that the negroes who pointed out the location of the murder were not necessary for conviction, as confessions tending to incriminate other persons have no standing in the courts of Rhode Island.

Search for Two Men
Barrington police officers today were searching for two men, who it was understood, had overheard a conversation between two motorcyclists on the night of the shooting. Two of the negroes who pointed out the location of the murder rode on motorcycles to the scene of the crime.

Arthur Cushing, attorney for Mrs. Mohr, continued his quest for a will of the physician, previous search having failed to produce anything except a document which Mr. Cushing states could not be probated. It is understood that in this document Dr. Mohr sought to deprive his wife of all interest in his estate.

Son of Dr. Mohr Talks
Charles M. Mohr of New York, one of two children of Dr. Mohr by a former marriage, made two unsuccessful attempts to see Miss Emily G. Burger, the physician's secretary, who is recovering from bullet wounds in the leg, about which her employer was relieved at the time he heard today. Mr. Mohr remarked to one of the hospital internes that he thought there would be no disagreement over the disposition of his father's estate in the absence of a will. He said that he and his step-mother had virtually agreed upon a division of the property, which he estimated to be worth \$400,000. He expected to receive \$30,000 and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Marr of Baltimore, a like amount. The rest of the estate, he said, would probably go to Mrs. Mohr and her two children.

Fire in Orphanage
AT LEAST FIVE LIVES LOST WHEN FIRE DESTROYED SAN FRANCISCO INSTITUTION
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Fire today destroyed the St. Francis Girls' directory, a Catholic orphanage here, with the loss of at least five lives. First search of the ruins disclosed the body of Elizabeth O'Brien, 4 years old, and four others.

FOR PEACE IN EUROPE
EFFORTS OF POPE ABSORBING SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION AT WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Efforts of Pope Benedict to bring about peace in Europe continued an absorbing subject of discussion today in official and diplomatic circles here.

Press dispatches from Rome quoting the pope as expressing the belief that the United States is now in a position to address both groups of belligerents in the matter of peace, with the probability of inducing them to take the preliminary steps which would lead to negotiations for the cessation of the war attracted considerable attention here. The pontiff also expressed gratification at the cordiality of the interview between President Wilson and Cardinal Gibbons on Thursday.

CITY HALL DEPT. NEWS
14,865 VOTERS ON LISTDropped, 1231—New Boiler for
Westford St. Engine House—
Vocational School Opening

Here is good news for the residents of the Highlands. A boiler will be installed in the Westford street engine house and this means that the commissioner of water and fire will not remove the men or apparatus from the said station. Commissioner Putnam will call for bids for the boiler next Tuesday. Of course this is only a matter of form for there is but one boiler factory in Lowell, and it is understood this firm had already submitted its price and the matter will be brought to a close at Tuesday's meeting of the council.

Commissioner Putnam informed the writer this morning that the bonds in relation to the contracts for the tabular and the steel work at the Memorial building have been submitted by the Lowell Monument Co., for the steel work, and A. P. Knapp for the tabular work, and the contracts will be signed next Tuesday's meeting. It is understood that Mr. Knapp will get busy at once on the preliminaries of installing the steel work.

Registration
Up to the present time 268 voters have registered at the registrars' office at city hall. There will be six registration sessions next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 and evenings from 7 to 9.

The total number of names on the check list at noon today was 4,865, divided by wards as follows: Ward 1, 131; ward 2, 130; ward 3, 135; ward 4, 129; ward 5, 112; ward 6, 143; ward 7, 184; ward 8, 167; ward 9, 126. As can be seen, ward 9 has taken a lead over ward 3, which in former years was considered the largest ward in the city.

There were 1231 names dropped from the check list during the past year, divided by wards as follows: Ward 1, 146; ward 2, 204; ward 3, 179; ward 4, 99; ward 5, 110; ward 6, 133; ward 7, 127; ward 8, 115; ward 9, 127.

Of this number, 207 were dropped from the list on account of death, this number being divided by wards as follows: Ward 1, 24; ward 2, 19; ward 3, 23; ward 4, 20; ward 5, 21; ward 6, 15; ward 7, 19; ward 8, 30; ward 9, 31.

Will Attend Convention
Commissioner Carmichael and Supt. Thomas of the water department will leave tomorrow night for New York, where they will attend the annual convention of the New England Water Works association, which will open Tuesday to close Friday. It is probable that the two Lowellites will remain in New York until after the convention is over.

New High School
Mayor Murphy informed The Sun reporter this morning that some forty architects from all over the eastern part of the states and including three Lowell men, have asked to be considered when the contract for the plans of the proposed high school are given out. The mayor said the surveying of the land is practically finished, but there is now a hitch and that is that the street line is not well defined. He said in some instances the deed line is 3 or 4 feet beyond the street line while fences have been built three or four feet beyond the deed line, and this matter will have to be threshed out at a meeting of the council in order to define more clearly the street line.

Vocational School
Registration at the vocational school

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will be held every day next week from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the boys and girls who are desirous of attending the fall session of the school, which will open on Sept. 13, had better hurry, for many young men and women from the suburban districts have already registered and the classes are being filled. Registration will be received for wood working, power and factory maintenance, which will include firing, stationary engineering, electricity, steam work, concrete mixing, etc. The latter course was formerly the electrical course, but it was deemed advisable to change it in order to give the scholars a wider scope for their work. The evening classes will open during the week of Oct. 11.

IMMENSE SEA OF FLAMES

RUSSIAN RETREAT A MASTER-PIECE OF TERRIFYING, SYSTEMATIC DESTRUCTION

GENEVA, Sept. 1, via Paris, Sept. 4, 11 a. m.—(Delayed in transmission)—The Lausanne Gazette publishes a letter from an Austrian officer fighting on the eastern front in which he says:

"The Russian retreat is a masterpiece of terrifying, systematic destruction which recalls the retreat of 1812. There is an immense sea of flames behind the retreating Russian armies caused by burning houses and crops. General Mischenko is followed by well organized detachments of Cossacks whose duty it is to burn everything behind the army. They accomplish their task implacably."

"When the Hovmets tried to enter Krylow in pursuit of the Russians, they found the town burning and the streets were impassable. They were unable to pass through the huge furnace and lost many precious hours in going around the town by indirect roads across fields."

"When the Austro-Hungarians arrived at Vladimir-Volynskiy, they found the town burning and the town of Verba also was blazing. Every village on the Volynskiy plain as far as Kovel was in flames. The Austro-Hungarian troops had no shelter for days."

"The roads are indescribably cut up and obstructed. Convoys arrived a day and a night late. It would take 50 soldiers to draw one cart out of a mud hole."

"Thousands of men worked upon the railway from Sokol to Vladimir-Volynskiy and if the road had not been repaired in time we would have met with disaster."

QUINET TO HAND OVER TITLE
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4.—Francis Quinet, champion, was prepared today to hand the golf title to John G. Anderson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., or Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, sole survivor of the national amateur tournament which began at the Country club a week ago.

Hot weather has made the course, and particularly the greens, extremely fast. This condition, it was thought, would slightly favor the New York veteran. He is quite generally conceded to be a better putter than Gardner, and in this may overcome any advantage Gardner's tremendous drives might bring the latter.

If Gardner should win today, it will be the second time he has captured the national honor. Anderson was runner-up once, but it took Jerome Travers to stop him in the final match.

In addition to the championship, Quinet an exhibition game of particular attractiveness will be played. The Detroit Country club has offered a trophy for a medal play-round between Quinet, Travers and Evans, often referred to as the big three.

The visitors of a fast day course were shattered when, early in the forenoon, it began raining steadily. In spite of the rain, however, a large gallery was present.

When nine holes had been played, Anderson and Gardner were even. When Gardner and Anderson shot for the 12th hole they still were even. Gardner's poor putting cost him three holes, for he consistently out-drove the easterner.

At the end of the forenoon round Anderson was one up on Gardner.

NO SUN MONDAY
Monday, being Labor day, The Sun will suspend publication of all editions.

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GROWTH OF HISTORIC PAWTUCKETVILLE

A PROSPEROUS DISTRICT

Pawtucketville of Great Historic Interest — Review of Its Early History and Rapid Growth

The section of Lowell known as Pawtucketville is one of the oldest districts in the city inasmuch as the first British settlement took place on the banks of the beautiful Merrimack river near what is commonly called Pawtucket falls, the first settler having been Samuel Varnum, who received a grant of land which was conveyed to him and Richard Shattwell, by John Everett, alias Webb, and containing 100 acres in Dracut on the Merrimack river under date of Jan. 10, 1661. Since that time, however, the district has been turned into a small city and its industrious inhabitants are doing their utmost to make it one of the best residential districts in the city and much to their credit, their efforts are being crowned with success.

The first settlement in Pawtucketville was made on what is now Varnum avenue, the territory having been annexed to Lowell in 1874, about a mile above Pawtucket falls, or on the spot chosen by the municipal council to erect a contagious hospital. The first actual settler was Samuel Varnum, who married Sarah Langton, and came from England to America prior to 1645. He built his house on the spot now owned by Thomas Varnum, where his farmhouse stands. He had five sons, two of whom were killed by the Indians upon the breaking out of King Philip's war in 1675. The other three were Thomas, John and Joseph, to whom Jan. 14, 1655, the paternal Thomas conveyed all of his estate. Thomas, the eldest, retained the home spot, and the present Thomas, who now owns it, is about

to sell a portion of it to the city of Lowell for a contagious hospital site. In those days the Pawtuckets, an Indian tribe, were located on the banks of the Merrimack river on what is now called Varnum avenue. The Pawtuckets were the last great tribe of Indians. They embraced several minor tribes, which were classed under that name. It included the Nashuags, whose headquarters covered the rich intervals of Lancaster; the Nashuags, who inhabited the forests of Littleton; the Pennacooks, upon the alluvial lands of Concord, N. H., and the Naticks, the tracts near the mouth of the Souhegan river. The Wameetsa dwell near the falls of the Concord river and the Pawtuckets proper near the Pawtucket falls on the Merrimack river.

The Pawtucketville district had for many years before the white man made his appearance, been the grand capital of the Pawtuckets and hence the name Pawtucketville. It was the home and headquarters of Passaconaway, their chief. When Samuel Varnum made his appearance in this place, the chief of the Pawtuckets was Passaconaway, who lived to a good old age and who was always faithful and loving to the English. Some time previous to his death he invited all his people to a feast, on which occasion he conferred the chief sachemship upon his son, Wannalancet, and it is a fact of this same Wannalancet that a prominent local man has offered through the board of trade, to be erected on a tract of land in Varnum avenue, providing the park department converts the said land into a public park.

Wannalancet passed most of his life in the vicinity of Pawtucket falls in Varnum avenue. Like his father, he was kind and considerate and always friendly to the English. In 1661 he built a fort on what is now called Fort Hill park, fearing an attack from the Mohawks, who resided principally in the valley of the Mohawk river. Fourteen years after he became chief of his tribe, Wannalancet embraced the Christian religion. In March, 1677, Wannalancet informed the British agent that the French and Mohawks had entered into a league against the English, and that they were up the river at Souhegan. Consequently a party of 40 scouts under Lieut. Richardson, was raised to traverse the Merrimack valley, to protect the inhabitants. In 1685, Wannalancet, with those Indians residing at Pawtucket falls, Wameet, Nashua, Concord, Groton, Lancaster and Dunstable, sold all their land to Ponathan Tyng and others. The last record of Wannalancet to be found is that of the general court, which in 1697 placed him under the care of Jonathan Tyng and allowed twenty pounds for keeping him; but it is thought by many that he retired to the St. Thomas tribe in Canada, and ended his days with them.

Old Garrison House
On Riverside street in another section of Pawtucketville, there stood for many years a house that was used in the early settlement of the district as a garrison house, and if not the



VIEW OF PAWTUCKET FALLS

first, was one of the first framed dwellings houses used for that purpose. It is supposed to have been built during King Philip's war, though there is no positive proof of the date of its erection. The place was owned for many years by Theodore Hamblett and later by Henry Emery, but the house was removed about the year 1880. Tradition says that at one time, when the colonel of the garrison was riding on horseback, outside of the stockade, and stopped to water his horse, and was fired upon by the Indians, who lay in ambush, and was wounded in such a manner that his bowels gushed out upon the pommel of his saddle. He started off, however, with all speed, firing back at his pursuers, and finally reached the garrison and escaped. At another time, when a few soldiers were

inside the plaster with oak plank in order to make it bullet proof. Human bones have frequently been exhumed in the vicinity of the old house, supposed to be those of Indians killed there.

Incorporation

The town of Dracut, including Pawtucketville, was incorporated in 1701, but the very earliest records are missing. The first entry in the first town book in existence, for the choice of officers, was made March 25, 1712, when John Varnum was chosen town clerk and John Varnum, Joseph Coburn and Ebenezer Goodhue, selectmen.

Pawtucket Bridge

The Pawtucket bridge was the first bridge constructed across the Merrimack river. The enterprise originated

divided equally between Lowell and Dracut.

First Meeting House

The first meeting house or church in the town of Dracut was erected on what is now called Varnum avenue, about a half mile above Pawtucket falls on the southerly side of the street on land owned by Deacon Abel Coburn. The building was erected by the town officials and the following vote in regard to the erection of the church is still on the Dracut records: "Dracut, April 11, 1715. At a general town meeting it was granted to set out a piece of land near the south side of a hill called by the name of Flag Meadow hill near Thomas Varnum's land. Also it is granted one barrel

were constructed. Side streets were opened and business places, including stores of all descriptions thrown open to the public. Residents of the city flocked to Pawtucketville and the population increased so much that a few years ago a new Catholic church, St. Columba's, was established. As it will be remembered the faithful at the outstart worshipped in the Pawtucketville Social club quarters, which was temporarily converted into a chapel, and later the Chase property in Mammoth road, was purchased, the well appointed stable being converted into a temporary church. The parishioners hope that it will be but a short time before a modern church is erected in the district.

Textile School

Another great improvement to the district was the erection of the Lowell Textile school, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world. The number of children in the vicinity increased to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to have another school building besides the Pawtucket school and accordingly the new Moody school was constructed. And still the children come, for Commissioner Putnam of the public building department was recently asked by the school committee to add two more rooms to the Pawtucket school and the matter is now pending.

The Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish have also deemed it necessary to construct a parochial school building in the district and a four-room structure was erected on Fourth avenue, and it is probable that St. Columba's parish will soon have a school of its own.

New Bridge

The residents of Pawtucketville have by no means given up hope of having a new bridge to replace the old Pawtucket bridge, but many are of the opinion that the new bridge will not be constructed until some fatal accident is recorded. The flooring of the present structure is in such condition that about once a week some heavy vehicle breaks through and only this week, a coal wagon owned by E. A. Wilson & Co., went through, but fortunately no serious damage resulted. One of the residents of the district in conversation with the writer said if the city fathers cannot see their way clear to erect a new bridge this year, they should at least repair the dangerous flooring.

Wannalancet Park

The suggestion offered some time ago by the Lowell board of trade that a certain portion of land on the banks of the Merrimack river near the Pawtucket falls be set aside by the city council as a public park seems to have been well received by the residents of the locality and the offer of

a bust of Wannalancet as an ornament for the said park, from a well known resident is the topic of favorable comment. It is hoped by many that the small tract of land will be purchased from the Locks & Canals Co. or leased and converted into a public breathing place.

Speaking about the land on the banks of the river it is also suggested that a new fence be erected along the river in Varnum avenue and in Riverside street as far as Colonial avenue. There is a fence there at present, but it is in bad condition and does not reflect credit upon the city council.

New Sidewalks

New sidewalks of the type that can be walked upon, are much needed along certain streets of the district, especially in Riverside street, White street and other side streets. There is a strip along Moody street, which is owned by the Lowell Textile school, which if covered with a granolithic walk would be a great improvement.

Street Conditions

A portion of White street extending between Mt. Hope and Moody streets is in such a condition that it is almost impassable. The street was washed out some time ago and in order to improve conditions the department dumped a load of broken stones, some of which are several inches in length. There are many other improvements needed and that must be made eventually so that the street department might as well get busy on them without further delay.

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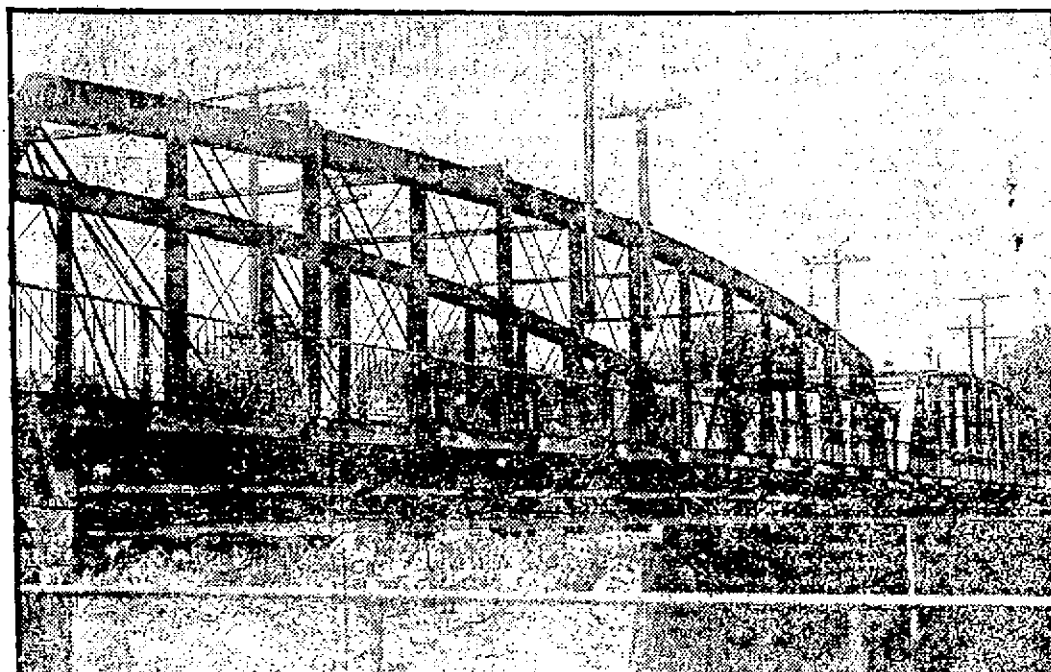
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THE PAWTUCKET BRIDGE

stationed there, they were surprised by the Indians, who had come upon them by stealth, and succeeded in getting inside of the stockade. The Indians rushed upon the house and killed the trumpeter. The soldiers ran up stairs and prepared to meet them; the Indians followed with their tomahawks in hand, but the soldiers met them with such valor and determination that not one of the savages escaped alive. The sides of the house were sealed up

in Dracut and was largely carried out by Dracut men. Its history has been of special interest, but the original bridge itself has long been numbered among the things that were and it is possible the present bridge will soon disappear, if the request of the residents of this important district is granted by the municipal council.

A corporation composed of Parker Varnum and others was formed by an act passed Feb. 1, 1792, entitled the Middlesex Merrimack River Bridge corporation. The act was approved by John Hancock, governor. A meeting of the stockholders was called at the house of Joel Spalding, in Chelmsford, now Lowell, agreeably to a notice given in the Independent Chronicle, a newspaper published by Thomas Adams at Middlesex Village, and Colonel Loammi Baldwin was elected president. Parker Varnum, clerk, and Col. James Varnum, treasurer. These officers held their positions until 1805, when Mr. Baldwin retired and Parker Varnum was elected president, and Asahel Stearns, clerk. The stock was originally divided into 50 shares, but was afterwards reduced to 60.

The first structure was built entirely of wood, piers, abutments and all. After the timber was selected, and before the work of building began, which was the last of June, 1792, the president was instructed by vote of the directors to procure at Boston a quantity of iron and two barrels of New England rum, and every laborer was allowed half a pint a day, when called for by the master workman.

Subsequently the president was instructed to purchase a barrel of West India rum for the use of the proprietors. On the fifth day of November, 1792, the bridge was opened for travel, free for that day. At night a supper was provided for 50 persons, including the laborers and proprietors. Mr. Ebenezer Goodhue was appointed the first toll collector and for the first three months the receipts were 15 pounds, 14 shillings and 81-2 pence, or about \$95.

The second structure was composed of wood with stone abutments and piers, and was completed in the autumn of 1804, at an expense of \$14,000. Money being scarce, the demands were so heavy that more than 20 shares were forfeited and sold to pay assessments. It was quite thoroughly repaired about the year 1845. In February, 1850, it was laid out as a public highway by the county commissioners, to be supported jointly by Lowell and Dracut, the bridge company receiving \$12,000 for the franchise. The iron bridge now in use was built in 1871. It was completed and opened to the public on Nov. 25 of that year at a cost of about \$100,000.

of cider and such a quantity of rum as the trustees shall think needful for the raising of said meeting house."

First School

The first schoolhouse in Dracut was also in Pawtucketville and the building is still where it was erected in 1755 and the place is now one of worship and is known as the Coburn Mission and is located in Varnum avenue near Lexington avenue.

Pawtucketville Today

Pawtucketville is now one of the most important districts of the city. It is one of the most desirable residential locations on account of its being free from factories, and especially from the smoke of the tall mill chimneys, which is somewhat of a nuisance in other districts of the city. The locality is rapidly growing and developing and it will be but a few years before every inch of land is taken up for dwelling purposes. The district is now linked to Lowell by two bridges, one of which, the Pawtucket bridge is in a deplorable condition, while the other, the Moody street bridge is a fitting steel structure for the locality.

The Mammoth road and Varnum avenue end of the district have been growing rapidly of late, but of course considerable civic improvements are required to satisfy the residents, and there is hope that the city fathers will realize some day that the demands of the interested parties deserve consideration.

It was after the year 1896 that the Moody street section began to develop and since that time rapid progress has been made in the building line in that particular locality. Realizing that there was a good field for development in the Moody street district, the municipal government of 1906 in its wise judgment voted to construct a bridge across the Merrimack river at the end of Moody street and the steel structure was erected in that year under the administration of the late Mayor William E. Courtney. Engineer George Rogers, who later condemned the Pawtucket bridge, despite the fact that it was supervising engineer for the erection of the Moody street bridge. The bridge committee composed of the fathers was as follows: Daniel H. Burn, Hugh Maguire, Jr., Joseph H. Hornley, George W. Hartwell, Charles Riley, John E. Sullivan, and Frederick J. Fleming. The bridge was constructed by the Groton Bridge & Mfg. Co. of Groton, N. Y. When the bridge was completed the ledge on the banks of the river was cut through and new Moody street was laid with the result that hundreds of modern dwelling houses and homes

CHARLES SHARF

Caterer and Manufacturer of the Famous

Sharf's Ice Cream

The best in the city barring none. Every test has shown that Sharf's Ice Cream leads them all. Pawtucketville people have shown their preference for SHARF'S ICE CREAM.

65 School St., Corner Pawtucket

Handy to Pawtucketville residents. Call in and get a box on your way home. Telephone connection. Prompt delivery everywhere. Always demand "Sharf's."

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture, including all commercial fibres. Complete three-year diploma courses in Cotton Manufacturing, Wool Manufacturing, Textile Designing, Chemistry and Dyeing, Textile Engineering.

Degrees of B. T. E. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) and B. T. D. (Bachelor of Textile Dyeing) offered for completion of prescribed four-year courses.

Certified graduates of High Schools and Academies admitted without examination.

Day Classes Commence Sept. 27, 1915
Evening Classes Commence Oct. 4, 1915

For catalogue address Charles H. Eames, S. B., Principal, Lowell, Mass.

Boulevard Garage
JOHN J. HOGAN, Prop.

—AGENT FOR—

CHALMERS AUTOMOBILES

Prompt, Expert Auto Service at All Times. Telephone Connection

"IF YOU'RE ON EARTH, OWN A SLICE OF IT."

G. A. McCORMACK LAND COMPANY

LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 6 '15 BABY SHOW

A silver set will be given to the prettiest baby under 2 years old. A loving cup will be given to the heaviest baby under 2 years old.

Prizes will be given to the prettiest twins under 2 years and to the heaviest twins. Also prizes will be given to triplets under 2 years. Mayor Murphy will act as one of the judges at this baby show.

The baby show will take place at Boulevard Terrace, Labor Day, at 3 p. m., at the end of Varnum avenue car line. If it rains, Labor Day, prizes will be given Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. For further information see

J. Williamson MANAGER OF THE **McCormack Land Co.**
374 MERRIMACK STREET Telephone 3380

A THRIVING RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

REAL LIVE BUSINESS MEN

Pawtucketville Merchants Always Alert for Opportunities to Promote Their District

The business men of Pawtucketville have taken advantage of this special edition to make themselves known to the general public, and their efforts should be recognized by all readers of The Sun. The district is progressing and so are its business men.

It may be well to remind the readers, especially those residing in Pawtucketville, that the business places of this district, which include groceries, meat markets, fish markets, variety stores, confectionery, dry goods and other lines, are offering good bargains in their special advertisements which appear in other columns of this section.

McCormack Land Company
The prominent real estate concern known as the McCormack Land Co. has earned an enviable reputation in the Pawtucketville district and every where in Lowell and vicinity for the progressiveness of its policy and the manner in which the system of the company favors the buyer.

At the present time the McCormack Land company is promoting Boulevard Terrace, a large tract of land most desirably situated at the end of the Varnum avenue car line and on the boulevard. Already the company has sold many fine home lots in this section.

tion and is constantly doing a very large business.

A special attraction is planned for Labor day by the McCormack Co. in the form of a baby show to be held at Boulevard Terrace. Mr. J. Williamson, manager of the local branch of the company is in charge of the arrangements for this event and it promises to be most successful.

A handsome silver set will be given the baby under two years of age whom the judges shall decide is the prettiest. A loving cup will be awarded the heaviest baby under two years. Prizes will also be given the prettiest twins under two years, the heaviest twins within the same age limit, and prizes will also be awarded to triplets under two years.

The baby show will take place at three o'clock Labor day. In the event of this day proving stormy, the show will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon of the following Saturday. Further information may be had upon application to Mr. Williamson at the office of the company, 374 Merrimack street.

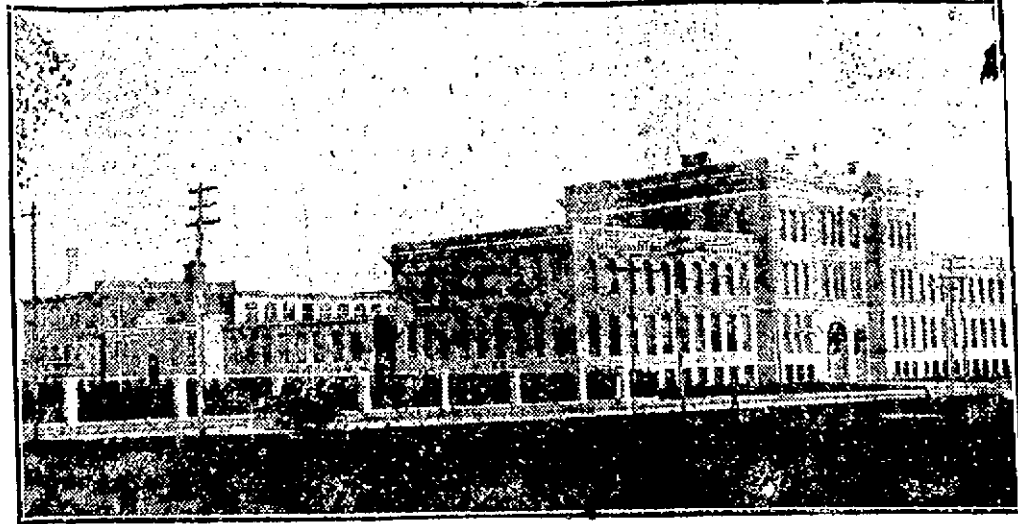
Lowell Textile School
Among the very largest and most imposing of all the structures in Pawtucketville is that of the Lowell Textile school, the large, progressive educational institution devoted to the training of students in all processes of textile manufacture including all commercial fibers.

The Lowell Textile school, since its establishment, has experienced rapid growth and has achieved brilliant success in every sense of the word. Throughout the country and even abroad, graduates of this institution hold responsible positions in the textile field, positions for which they received their training in the classroom and laboratories of the school in Pawtucketville.

The Lowell Textile school holds a high position among schools of the kind throughout the world, and is known and commended everywhere. Under the direction of Principal Charles H. Eames, S. D., and a highly efficient corps of instructors, the progress of the school has been rapid and the results most gratifying.

Registration is now in progress for the year 1915-16. The day classes will start on September 27 and the evening classes on October 4. Certified graduates of high schools and academies will be admitted without examination. Catalogue with full information may be had upon application.

Charles Sharf
Mr. Charles Sharf, well known caterer and manufacturer of the popular Sharf's Ice Cream, conducts a store at the corner of School and Pawtucket streets. Mr. Sharf's store, while not



THE LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

within actual boundaries of the Pawtucketville district, is nevertheless very convenient to Pawtucketville residents and widely patronized by them.

Sharf's Ice Cream is well known throughout the entire city and elsewhere. Mr. Sharf supplies his cream in large quantities to many dealers as well as conducting a very extensive retail business. Sharf's Ice Cream has been highly praised by very many people and the demand becomes larger and larger each day. As a consequence, Mr. Sharf's plant on the outskirts of Pawtucketville is an exceedingly busy place. At his store, Mr. Sharf deals in candies, sodas, cigars, tobacco and other articles.

Mr. Sharf also conducts an extensive catering business and in this line his services are much in demand at various public and private events.

In Pawtucketville alone, the sales of Sharf's ice cream are very large and this section constitutes an important part of his field of business. The store, as has been said, is very convenient to Pawtucketville residents and they are quick to take advantage of its handy location.

Edward J. Shea
Mr. Edward J. Shea, dealer in groceries, provisions, hay and grain, is one of the long established business men of Pawtucketville and his large store at 50 Third Avenue has a long list of satisfied customers, many of whom have been his regular patrons for years past. Mr. Shea deals in choice groceries and provisions of all descriptions, carrying especially attractive lines of teas, coffees and spices. In this department of his business he has four delivery teams, all of which are kept continually busy bringing goods to the homes of his customers. On the other hand, he is also engaged in the hay and grain business and his trade in these products is very extensive. Mr. Shea is one of Pawtucketville's genuine "live ones," always ready to forward any movement for the good of the community in general and always hearty in his support. Progressive

business in this line is enormous and is constantly growing.

Riverside Market
Pawtucketville has another largely patronized representative business in the well known Riverside Market, located at 7 Mammoth road. This store is operated under the proprietorship of Mr. Willard C. Morrison who has pleased Pawtucketville people and others with the fine quality of his goods and the promptness of his service. Many Pawtucketville residents find this store a very convenient one and are in the habit of stopping in on their way home for various kinds of provisions. Fresh meats and provisions of all kinds are dealt in at the Riverside Market. It is situated just off the Pawtucketville bridge. Mr. Morrison has a large host of friends throughout the city who are pleased to note his success in business.

Miss Emma Laroche
Miss Emma Laroche conducts a dry goods and specialty business in Pawtucketville at 751 Moody street. Dry goods and ladies' specialties of all varieties are sold at this store and Miss Laroche enjoys a very extensive business at all times. At present a special sale of house dresses is being held at this store at a decided reduction in price. These house dresses have been in great demand and Miss Laroche has sold many in the past few days. New fall stocks are coming in and an inspection of them will afford pleasure to the ladies.

J. B. Boudreau
J. B. Boudreau conducts a meat, grocery and provision establishment in the Moody street section of Pawtucketville, his store being situated at 750 Moody street. Mr. Boudreau has a large number of patrons and is one of Pawtucketville's leading "boosters." His delivery teams are constantly busy supplying the demands of his many customers.

Thomas Moore
Another "live one" in the Moody

and teacher her ability is well known throughout the city. Her studio is now open for registration of pupils.

E. Gellinas
Mr. E. Gellinas, who conducts a confectionery, grocery, fruit, cigar and tobacco store at 135 Moody street, is at present making a special offer of a briar pipe, a can of Tuxedo and a package of pipe cleaners, all for 25c. The regular price of this combination would be 40c.

Mrs. Josephine Camire
Mrs. Josephine Camire conducts a popular variety store at 741 Moody street. At this store are sold dry goods, fancy articles, groceries, candies, tobacco and cigars. Mrs. Camire does a large business and her store is well known throughout Pawtucketville.

Mrs. M. Ralls
The grocery and provision store of Mrs. M. Ralls at 24 Roberts street is a busy little place in Pawtucketville. Mrs. Ralls has a large regular trade and her business has been a decided success. Her store is a long established one.

A. Basdekis
A. Basdekis conducts a pressing, cleaning and general tailoring establishment at 724 Moody street. Here ladies and gentlemen's garments are cleaned, pressed, dyed and repaired. Mr. Basdekis' service in this line is much sought for.

F. M. Perkins
The automobile, carriage and sign painting establishment of Mr. F. M. Perkins, situated over 36 Mammoth road, Pawtucketville, receives a large volume of business from residents of other sections of the city as well as from Pawtucketville. Mr. Perkins' work has never failed to please, being of the attractive, lasting quality with a finish that denotes the touch of the expert. Automobile and carriage paint-

BUSY CONCRETE PLANT

PATRICK COGGER'S CONCRETE MATERIAL BUSINESS IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

The concrete material manufacturing plant, opened on the outskirts of Pawtucketville early in May of this year by Mr. Patrick Cogger, the well-known local truckman, has in every way been a most successful business undertaking. Concrete material is now being turned out in huge quantities at this busy outfit and there is a large and rapidly growing demand for the product.

On May 1 The Sun published on the

business in this city with results that have been most gratifying. His broad experience in building material production made him thoroughly familiar with this branch of construction.

After a careful study of conditions, Mr. Cogger, who by the way, resides at 438 Riverside street, Pawtucketville, decided that there was a highly advantageous opening for a good plant for the preparation of concrete material. In his study Mr. Cogger took into account the fact that up to that time it had been necessary for contractors to purchase their material out of town, pay extra freight charges, and often experience long delays in delivery. He saw that it was possible to produce as good or better material right here and deliver it to the job at a lower cost. This would also eliminate the cost of freight and trucking from the cost to the job.

In a remarkably short time Mr. Cogger had a complete plant, including an up-to-date crusher of great capacity, and huge storage bins. The plant is located on the outskirts of the city, about a minute's walk beyond the Moody street car line limit. Today Mr. Cogger's crusher and pocket constitute one of the busiest places about the city.

The quality of the sand and gravel at Mr. Cogger's property is of the very best obtainable anywhere and the concrete material which is made there is adjudged by experts to be of the most desirable kind. The plant yields a species of gravel that is of the very best for roofing purposes.

Mr. Cogger has many horses and teams and is thoroughly equipped to deliver concrete material of all sizes and of the very best quality to contractors. Delivery is made directly to the location of the job, thereby saving time and money. Moreover, promptness is the keynote of the service.

Mr. Cogger is gratified with the results of his venture. He has every facility for handling the very large business which the new plant has brought him.



MR. PATRICK COGGER, Well Known Lowell Truckman

E. GELINAS

738 MOODY STREET

Groceries, Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars, Tobacco

SPECIAL—25c Briar Pipe, 10c can of Tuxedo, 5c Bundle of Pipe Cleaners.

Value 40c. All for 25c

MRS. M. RALLS

Groceries and Provisions

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco

24 ROBERTS STREET

builders' page a full account of Mr. Cogger's venture together with a description of his new plant.

For the past 20 years, Mr. Cogger has been engaged in the trucking and sand

Queenan's fish and have become regular patrons.

Boulevard Garage

Mr. John J. Hogan, Lowell agent for Chalmers automobiles, conducts the well known Boulevard Garage at 20 Varnum avenue. Since taking charge of this large motor establishment, Mr. Hogan has developed a most successful business and has proven a progressive salesman for the popular Chalmers. The Boulevard Garage is most favorably located at the very gateway of the boulevard and there is a continual auto traffic in both directions.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



VIEW OF NEW MOODY STREET LOOKING WEST FROM BEYOND THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

business methods have won success for him in his field of trade.

Mammoth Market
The Mammoth Market at the corner of Mammoth road and Second Avenue, Pawtucketville, was opened only a comparatively short time ago by Mr. F. D. Donovan, a well known Lowell young man. At the present time, in addition to enjoying the patronage of a large number of people in the Pawtucketville district and elsewhere, the store has the reputation of being one of the most attractive and best appointed of its kind anywhere in the city. The store occupies a new building, recently erected and has a large space on all sides. It is in a most favorable location and presents a decidedly attractive appearance. The interior is thoroughly modern in furnishings and general equipment. Mr. Donovan has received very many compliments on the success of his business from the very start. Fresh meats and provisions of every description are sold. Orders may be given by telephone.

J. B. V. Coburn
Another of the oldest and best known business establishments of the Pawtucketville district is the grocery and provision store of J. B. V. Coburn situated at 11 Mammoth road. For many years, this store has enjoyed the patronage of many Pawtucketville families as well as that of many people in other sections of the city who knew of the high quality of Mr. Coburn's store. Mr. Coburn is also well known throughout the city as dealer in the famous El Azhar Spring Water. This clear, pure spring water is of the finest quality and is supplied constantly by Mr. Coburn to many homes and public buildings. Mr. Coburn's

street district of Pawtucketville is Mr. Thomas Moore, dealer in dry goods, fresh fruits, candies, tobacco and cigars. His store at 719 Moody street is a favorite meeting place for many people and Mr. Moore enjoys a brisk business at all times. Many have the habit of stopping in on their way home to purchase various articles.

Lena B. Camire
Miss Lena B. Camire, organist and teacher of pianoforte has her studio at 737 Moody street. Miss Camire has been very successful in musical circles and has many pupils. As an organist

ing is promptly and satisfactorily done. Mr. Perkins is one of the long established business men of this district.

L. J. Queenan
The sea food store of L. J. Queenan constitutes another of the live business places in Pawtucketville. Mr. Queenan's establishment is located at 134 Fourth avenue. Mr. Queenan deals extensively in fresh and salt fish and sea food of all kinds. Fresh oysters in season, clams and lobsters are constantly on hand. Pawtucketville people and residents of other parts of Lowell have experienced the fine quality of Mr.

The Sun in Pawtucketville

The Sun has a wide circulation in this section of the city. It is on sale by the following agents:

SHEEHAN, MRS. , 12 Mammoth Road	TARDIFF, P. , 10 Roberts Place
MOORE, THOMAS , 738 Moody St.	RALLS, MRS. , 24 Roberts St.
L'ESPERANCE, W. L. , 726 Moody St.	HATCH & CO. , 307 Mammoth Road
L'BLAND, MR. , Pawtucket and Moody Sts.	LECLAIRE, H. , 866 Moody St.

The Sun is also delivered into the homes daily by a number of carriers.

EDWARD J. SHEA

50 Third Ave., Pawtucketville

Choicest Groceries, Fine Teas, Coffees, Spices, Hay and Grain

ALWAYS THE HIGHEST QUALITY

Telephone Connection Free Prompt Delivery

Riverside Market

Pawtucketville's Popular Provision Store

WILLARD C. MORRISON, Prop., 7 Mammoth Road

FINE MEATS and PROVISIONS

CALL IN ON YOUR WAY HOME

Telephone Connection

F. M. PERKINS

AUTOMOBILE CARRIAGE AND SIGN PAINTING

Expert, high class work that gives complete satisfaction. Call and talk it over with us.

36 MAMMOTH ROAD UP ONE FLYING

MAMMOTH MARKET

F. D. DONOVAN, Prop.

Cor. Mammoth Road and Second Ave.

High Grade Groceries and Provisions

The new market that never fails to please everyone of its large list of regular patrons

TELEPHONE CONNECTION PROMPT SERVICE

J. B. V. COBURN

Groceries and Provisions

DEALER IN

El Azhar Spring Water

11 MAMMOTH ROAD

MISS EMMA LAROCHE

751 MOODY STREET

DRY GOODS

Take Advantage of These Special Bargains

HOUSE DRESSES, worth \$1.25. Sale price... 90c

HOUSE DRESSES, worth \$1.00. Sale price... 79c

Call and let us show you our new lines of high grade specialties.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE TRUTH PREVAILS

Those who are now so zealous for naval preparedness seem most anxious to create the impression that the Wilson administration is out of sympathy with the idea, though all facts point to the contrary. The present administration in the short time it has been in existence has done more for a really efficient navy than the two administrations preceding. This is so evident that the charges of the advocates of preparedness are insidious, but occasionally, some government official shows up the falsity of the Roosevelt-Lodge-Gardner claims in terms that cannot be contradicted.

In answering an attack made by Senator Lodge in a recent speech, Secretary Daniels wrote a few days ago: "There should be no partisan politics in a naval program. Your party has been in entire control of government from 1897 to 1913. If I were disposed to make political capital out of the fact that the navy is not as strong as it should be, it would be easy to say 'If there is lack of preparedness the fault lies at the door of the party that has been in full control for many years.'" This statement is straight and direct and its truth will be admitted by any fair-minded citizen.

For the time being at least Senator Lodge sees the light, and he shows a new disposition to speak of naval affairs without reflecting on those who have controlled the destinies of the country for so short a time. In a reply which he sent to Secretary Daniels last Thursday, he said: "I have no intention of charging any party with being responsible for the lack of preparedness of which you speak, but that the navy is not prepared for any emergency I think is beyond doubt, and it seems to me that the proper thing to do is to make the country understand what the deficiencies are and what ought to be done, and done at once, to remedy these deficiencies." This new stand of Senator Lodge cannot be objected to, and no party at this time will oppose criticism that is made honestly and not designed for the purposes of partisan politics.

There is food for thought in these quotations from statements by Messrs. Daniels and Lodge, but as a proof that the present administration is not remiss in the matter of preparedness, we can refer to letters written by President Wilson to Secretaries Garrison and Daniels as early as July 21st—the day that the famous note on the Lusitania outrage was sent to Germany. To Secretary Daniels the president said: "I have been giving as I am sure you have, also, a great deal of thought to the matter of a wise and adequate naval program, to be proposed to the congress at its next session, and I would like to discuss the whole subject with you at the earliest possible date." He then goes on to ask that Mr. Daniels seek professional advice and get in touch with those who had learned the lessons taught by the war. The letter is practical but in no sense merely political, and it is most convincing refutation of the charges made by the self-elected apostles of preparedness, men who have done a great deal to injure the country abroad by their persistent shouting about our alleged inefficiency and lack of preparedness.

NO EVIDENCE!

Just as has been expected in the rest of the country, the Cobb county grand jury has reported that after a two days' examination of witnesses, it has been unable to find enough evidence to indict anyone for the lynching of Leo M. Frank. The witnesses examined included the chief of police of Atlanta and many other officials and the grand jury had the active cooperation of Gov. Harris, but so far as the bringing of the guilty ones to justice is concerned, the farcical examination might as well have been neglected from the first. That nothing further is to be hoped for from this source is plainly intimated in the report which states: "We have done our best, under our oath, and we regret to state that we have been unable to find enough evidence to indict anyone for this crime."

If anything further were needed to draw down on Georgia the condemnation of the rest of the country, here it is. Who that has read the details of the lynching can decide honestly that it is impossible to identify those responsible? Surely human nature is not so different in Georgia from the rest of the country that so many persons should take part in such a brutal crime and under such circumstances, without leaving a clue behind. In all probability those who murdered Frank boasted of it quite proudly. In the rest of the country that Georgia officials can put their hands on every one of the lynchers and those who plotted the deed.

If the state of Georgia, through the machinery of its laws, cannot punish those guilty, the federal authorities should take a hand. The crime is a reflection on all America, and if it is to be palliated by grand jury whitewash, where is the security or protection under the law? There is a right of justice above state rights, and in the name of such a right the na-

tion should find some means to bring those to justice who took the law into their own hands and killed to avenge a killing. The protests of the entire country should force action and make Georgia see and regret its deep iniquity.

LABOR DAY, 1915

The observance of Labor day is a peculiarly American idea, and fittingly so, for no other country is more indebted to its laboring classes than this country. Under other flags the working masses may exercise a strong influence, but in no country except the United States is labor regarded as the eminently leading class. Here we have no deep-seated aristocracy and there is no acknowledged privilege. The man who works and votes is the ruler of our destinies.

The laboring classes in America include practically all good citizens, but Labor day has come to be identified more especially with unionized labor. This is not undesirable in itself, more particularly as the great labor unions of the country have come out for patriotism and sound economic doctrines more often than they have espoused radicalism. Where great bodies are organized and obedient to the dictates of the few, occasional mistakes are inevitable, but in the main American unionized labor is sound, and it is the source of great benefits to those who are asked to rest next Monday in order to honor the dignity of industry.

The elaborate plans made for the local observance promise an ideal celebration and if the weather is propitious we shall have one of the best Labor days in our history. The monster parade with its uniformed men and special features will attract thousands into the glorious open air, and the city is in a good mood for enjoyment.

There are certain thoughts which the celebration of Labor day will naturally bring to mind. It will serve to remind us of our good fortune in having so many prosperous industries, for all our mills, factories and manufacturing plants are active and there is a demand for labor instead of a surplus of workers. Furthermore, we are blissfully free from any labor trouble, and there is no prospect of industrial disturbance for some time to come. Relations between employers and employees are cordial, and there is promise of a prosperous and happy season ahead. The Sun wishes to all Lowell workers a truly happy holiday.

POPE'S PEACE PLANS

The visit of the venerable and venerated Cardinal Gibbons to President Wilson with peace proposals from Pope Benedict is one of the first indications of a definite movement for the ending of hostilities, but there is as yet no assurance that it will have any influence on the belligerents. The plan suggested by the sovereign pontiff has not been made public but it is understood to include peace proposals to both sides by President Wilson as representing the greatest neutral nation.

There can be no peace until all the warring powers are ready for it, and the greatest difficulty in bringing it about at the present time is the refusal of the allies to consider negotiations until Germany is made to disgorge her many territorial gains. It is feared that Germany, in possession of practically all of Belgium, the mining districts of France, Poland and a strip of Russian soil, would be able to demand peace terms to her own advantage. It is feared, in fact, that Germany might at this stage secure by a peace settlement all she had meant to secure by force of arms. The German government has all along couched peace talk with the kind of a peace favorable to Germany, and while the war is so undecided on land and sea, it is hard for the allies to consent to any peace that shall not cripple their antagonist. It may be that the people of England and France would welcome peace, but they would not welcome the kind of peace that Germany favors.

The neutral world rejoices to see the beginning of a practical peace movement, but no peace is desired that shall leave a heritage of future war. Certain points are so plain that there is no difference of opinion as to what should be done. Among these is the case of Belgium, which should be restored with a large indemnity to partly cover a loss for which Belgium cannot be held responsible. As to the great mass of peace propositions, one is swayed by his sympathies in the war, but it does not look as though the bringing about of any agreement is an easy matter. No peace is worth while that does not eliminate militarism and active rivalry in war preparation between the great powers.

NAVY NOT REFORMATORY

A New Jersey magistrate was recently called upon to pass sentence on a young man aged 18 who had been charged with stealing some green corn from a neighbor's yard. He delivered a little lecture to the guilty party and then declared that as he did not want to send him to jail, he would

make him enlist in the navy. The incident was quickly made known in Washington and as a result all recruiting stations were instructed by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, to reject the applicant in question. "The navy is not a reformatory," said Mr. Roosevelt; "These cases arise through the ignorance of magistrates of the conditions of affairs now existing in the navy." To this the country will say "Amen" as any other country would make a national disgrace. There was a time when it was quite common, for magistrates and judges to send criminals into the navy, but that time is past. We now have a higher conception of our navy, and its members are too self-respecting to be insulted and retarded by the action of court officials who talk before they think.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Not Vain Hope

The world will continue to hope that the adversaries will soon come to their senses.—Meriden Journal.

The Wilson Brand

It is not true that the rules of the world. There is something else. And we had some of it over here.—Lewis Sun.

Banish the Pests

The great mass of people who use autos themselves desire to be saved from those who are road hogs and reckless drivers.—Burlington Free Press.

"It's An Ill Wind," Etc.

If the mosquito is such a terrible menace to health that the scientists have made out, this ought to be a good season for the doctors.—Fall River Herald.

Still Coming

And now they say the great drive of the allies is about to begin. It's already five months overdue.—Portland Express.

Sound Doctrine

The standing of our navy or our army is not a matter of politics.—Salem News.

And We Kill Them

New York city is now talking of setting out trees on many shadeless streets.—Brooklyn Enterprise.

Looks That Way

Germany isn't afraid of us, but needs our friendship.—Manchester Mirror.

Another Wave?

Two murders in one day shows that the dull season for crime is surely passing.—Brooklyn Times.

"Champ" Advertising

Why should Mr. Ford advertise when people pay money for Ford joke books and Ford talking machine records?—Berkshire Eagle.

What a Relief!

The prospect of war for this country is now more remote than it has been for many months.—Fitchburg Sentinel.

Dollar On Top

Indeed it is the almighty dollar and all the world is bowing to it.—Holyoke Transcript.

MINOR FIRES

The alarm from box 413 at 6.20 o'clock last evening was for a fire in the dump in the rear of the Old Fair grounds. No damage.

At 11.15 o'clock, Hose 5 answered a telephone alarm for a chimney fire in the old Tremont house on Moody St. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Room 9 Up One Flight

Scott
PHOTOGRAPHER

258 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

General Portraiture and Reproductions from old Photographs. A very old and faded picture is frequently made as bright and good as new.

ARE YOU PROUD?

You would be, if your house was brightened up with a fresh coat of paint. If we do the work you get the best possible material, applied by skillful workmen; and we stand back of every job we do, to make good anything that goes wrong from any fault of ours. The shop with the reputation for good work.

DWYER & CO.
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
170-178 Appleton St.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMBY BROS.
Cor. Graham and Anderson sts.
Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1017

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Dr. John V. Brown, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased. Intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Thomas C. Brown, -J. Tremont Building, Boston, Mass., or Joseph Hennessey, Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass.

SACRIFICE PRICES
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Leather Goods
Devine's Leased Out Sale
121 MERRIMACK STREET

THEY DO SAY

That the vacation period is drawing near its end.

That Lowell should have a great ball team next season.

That "feet" says he'd take the high dive if he had the price.

That it's strange how the "country air" affects some sleepers.

That the local court house is being put into shape for the fall term.

That several bowling leagues are already being formed in this city.

That the weather man promises a good spell of bathing weather yet.

That young Billy's right arm is tired from winding that eight-day clock.

That a man, who cannot keep a promise should not expect others to do so.

That "equal rights for all," etc., and the gold tooth joke will be resurrected.

That "give us a safe bridge" is the slogan of the Pawtucketville residents.

That automobiles have been quite numerous at Willow Dale this season.

That drownings and near drownings continue to happen in and around Lowell.

That there were many vacant chairs at the mass meeting Wednesday evening.

That many young men remained up all night Tuesday to welcome September Morn.

That recent auction sales show that there is little demand for large residences.

That not many members of the local carmen's union were present at the mass meeting.

That the weather this week reminded the man of the house that the time for filling the coal bin is near.

That the work done by the children of the summer playgrounds is a credit to teachers and pupils.

That the hero of a recent fire at Willow Dale, just to be in style, broke his promise.

That a "little thing" like a powder mill explosion does not disturb some sleepers.

That some of the local commissioners would make good acrobats with a circus, being particularly strong on somersaults.

That the Kimball and Bellevue ball teams should hang up the pen and take down the bat and play ball on a diamond instead of in the newspapers.

That the Finger Print Finder and Inspector Tom Hession were among the 300 at the mass meeting.

That a local club, which is composed of many minors, was well represented at the mass meeting.

That the exhibition on the South common Thursday surpassed anything of its kind held in this city.

That there will be attractions enough in Lowell Labor day to keep residents at home.

That the big league contests will occupy the attention of Lowell baseball fans from now on.

That it is easy enough to arrest larceny suspects for other cities when they are pointed out by pedestrians.

That the news that Manager Kelchner is to remain with us the rest of the season pleased the fans.

That the Mathews are making arrangements for the observance of Fr. Mathew day, October 10.

That the day is fast approaching when the straw lids will have to be concealed.

That Rev. Billy Sunday has been sent back to the bush league or else is taking a vacation.

The doings in camps at Wilmington and Lakeview are being investigated by the police.

That a Willowdale camper, who poses as an advocate of pedestrianism, has been seen taking the jitney quite often.

That if many more trucks go through the Pawtucket bridge the city will be saved the expense of tearing it down.

That Fireman Tom McNamara is still receiving congratulations for his heroic rescue of a drowning boy last Tuesday.

That a visitor from California reports that the Loughran family, formerly of Davis square, Lowell, have been very successful in Pasadena.

That Dan Donahue's police court opinion and his mass meeting opinion of the Lowell police department differ considerably.

That Mabel Sullivan, of 54 Maple street, the winner of the first prize for industrial work at the South common playgrounds, is receiving congratulations from her many friends.

That many people are of the opinion that some of the shade trees in the Lowell district will be "among the missing" in a few years as a result of the paving.

That many patrons of the Pawtucketville cars are of the opinion that a chance should be made in the run, owing to the fact that repairs are going on at both ends of the line.

That the local amateur ball teams should meet to settle the claim to the

championship, and agree to eliminate all ringers.

That the opposition to the "request" that the mayor run again made more noise than those in favor, when a vote was called for Wednesday night.

That at the announced time for starting the mass meeting Wednesday night there were just 60 people in the hall.

That the "men behind" the second term movement were worried expressions as they marched through the aisles Wednesday night and gave the "crowd" the "once over." Later, a few more came in.

That Dan O'Dea had arranged a musical program as a feature of the mass meeting, but the poor house caused a postponement.

That the owners of the Lowell Opera house made a ten strike when they selected Eddie Cuddy for manager. Mr. Cuddy is a very competent, competent and aggressive young man and though here but a few weeks has made a host of friends.

That many in the crowd who watched the workmen patching up the Pawtucket bridge Thursday, after the coal wagon went through, were heard to remark "too bad the whole structure did not go down."

That a young man, with one of the second term petitions went into a Gorum street lunch cart and after informing the boys that he was getting paid for signatures succeeded in having several minors append their "seals."

That Manager Kelchner set up a fine record since taking charge of the Lowell team, and the fans showed their appreciation of his work by turning out in large numbers at the exercises this afternoon.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Shashon, of 315 Market street, a son.

12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Daly, of 37 Saratoga street, a son.

13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradnival, of 14 Auburn street, a daughter.

14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard, of 125 Billerica street, a son.

15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Neylon, of 45 Fay street, a son.

16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaughier, of 82 Gershon avenue, a daughter.

17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zinna, of 4 Davidson street, a son.

20.—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lavelle, of 2 Rockdale avenue, a son and a daughter (twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. Egnat Ramonakki, of 23 Howe street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ward, of 11 Otis street, a son and a daughter (twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Jones, of 25 Beech street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clemier, of 62 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, of 33 Jacques street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Courser, of 52 Andrews street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Healey, of 921 Lawrence street, a son.

22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexandre, of 293 Moore street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpy, of 10 Benardell avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gilman, of 16 Main street, a daughter.

26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Costa Babakeros, of 490 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon O. Provencher, of 15 Grand street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, of 7 Woodbury street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bivell, of 211 Moore street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vasconcelos, of 21 Chapel street, a daughter.

27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kokoska, of 47 Front street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kocula, of 2 Main street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spero Siskaton, of 14 Lewis street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Soule, of 26 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. McKenna, of 57 Stevens street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cannon, of 155 Shaw street, a daughter.

28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rondeau, of 84 Tucker street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clairmont, of 33 Tucker street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozol, of 107 State street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of 86 Epping street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Depoian, of 4 Union street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dolphis Levesseur, of 14 Carleton street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Regan, of 80 Mt. Hope street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden, of 35 George street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eastman, of 255 Hildreth street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Budragic, of 28 Howard street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davila, of 41 Whipple street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazowski, of 16 Auburn street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, of 2 Massasoit street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kellher, of 55 South Whipple street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lescard, of 22 Apple street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levey, of 745 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Mailloux, of 1 John street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wognar, of 111 Common street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNamara, of 33 Ellis court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melry, of 41 Whipple street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Pierce, of 183 Fremont street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Centu, of 21 White street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthone Paquin, of 11 Montclair avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Sousa, of 25 Union street, a son.

31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pelletier, of 28 Howard street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Thellen, of 75 Fisher street, a daughter.

Sept. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Marjion, of 100 West Meadow road, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuvarean, of 16 Woodbury street, a daughter.

2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Sarmiento, of 9 Tyler street, a daughter.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Connecticut Mills Room

A fire boom is still on in the mills of Connecticut which has necessitated the rotations of night shifts in nearly all of them.

Hillsgrove an Able

In the list of aides for the Labor day parade printed in yesterday's edition, the name of William Hollinsworth of the Painters' union was accidentally omitted.

Molders' Union

The Molders' union will turn out in the Labor day parade and will march in the second division directly in back of the drum corps. The members will be fully uniformed.

Lynn Cotton Mills

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED A BROAD COLONIAL STAIRCASE

Considerable Activity Shown in Wind Up of Season - Real Estate Transactions

The Newton Manufacturing company, the firm which recently took over the former Atherton Machine Co.'s plant in Warrenville, have received permits from the city hall authorities for several buildings. The plan of this new company, whose business is the manufacturing of fuses for shells, will be considerably enlarged.

The buildings will be located on the property of the company in Phoenix avenue. A new motor house will be built at a cost of \$450. The plans also call for the construction of a storage building to cost \$750, a service building to cost \$800, a sifting and blending house to cost \$1500, and a drying house to cost \$900.

These new buildings and their equipment will enable the manufacturing company to do business on a very large basis. The company's plant at the present time, presents a busy scene as preparations are in full swing for the carrying on of the industry.

Avila Sawyer will erect two bungalow dwellings at 27 and 31 Flemming street. Each of these will have five rooms, pantry and bath. One will cost \$1900 and the other \$2800.

Ersel Greenberg will build a two-tenement dwelling at 516-518 Wilder street at a cost of \$1000. The house will have two apartments, steam heated and consisting of six rooms, pantry and bath each. Mr. Greenberg will also build similar houses at 232-234 Shaw street and at 246-248 Shaw street, each to cost \$1000.

Idella L. Norton will erect a building of concrete blocks at the corner of Powell and White streets. The building is to cost \$2000 and will be used for manufacturing purposes.

A. D. Sargent is building a new garage at 29 Hawkes street.

A garage will be erected at 25 Putnam avenue for Harry L. Duncan.

Thomas Theriault will build a dwelling of four rooms at 36 Circuit avenue.

Willis E. Morse will erect a garage in Mansur street in the rear of 36 Wentworth avenue.

Clarence A. Brown is to build a garage at 18 Belmont street at a cost of \$400.

The roof of the property of Vincenzo Castelli will be covered up to enlarge the building for two extra tenements. The property is located at 123 Summer street. The cost will be \$1500.

Alphonse Landry is altering the dwelling at 181 Ayer street so as to accommodate two families. The work will cost \$75.

Alterations are to be made by Geo. H. Rogers on his building at 308-5 Thorndike street at a cost of \$150.

GIVING CHINA A BACKGROUND

The china closets you buy are backed either with polished wood or with mirrors and neither are good backgrounds. The mirrors are worse because they give a confused reflection of little bits of the room which is no background at all, and the result is a jumble. But give your cupboard a backing of definite color and your wares take on new beauty. Either red gold or silver is a good choice for this purpose. One of the most beautiful museum is lined with old gold red silk, but perhaps olive is of more general adaptation, and a good material to use is a light quality of velvet. The shades on the walls of the closet should be covered and the edges finished with a gimp matching exactly. Old blue is a good background for silver, pewter and crystal, while silver alone looks well against crimson.

This same cheap velvet is useful for table covers to conceal marble tops. The cover should follow all the outlines of the table top accurately and be edged with a fringed gimp.

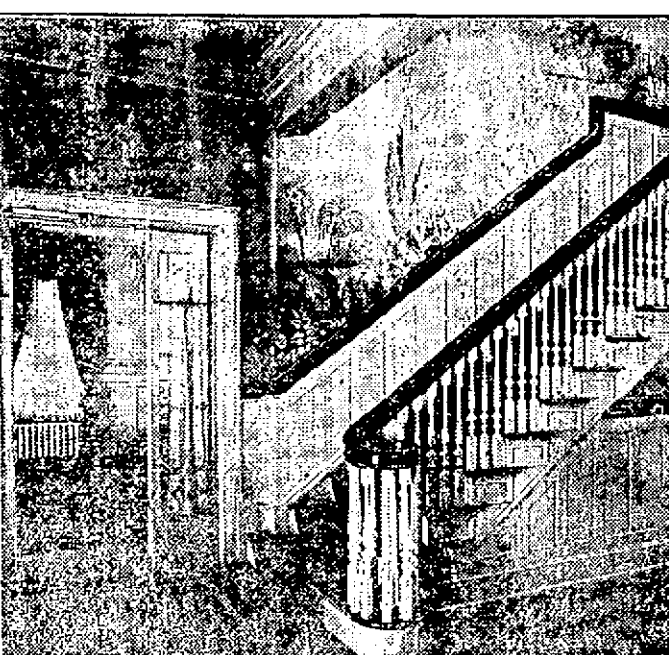
NOVELTY IN WINDOW SHADES

A recent window treatment is the use of glazed flowered chintz for window shades. They are made exactly like those of Holland or painted muslin and are used in rooms with chintz furnishings to match. A thin net curtain may hang next the pane. These shades exclude less light than ordinary curtains and can be run to the top of the window in gray weather and pulled out of the way. They are extremely pretty for a nursery or for a sun parlor or inclosed porch.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

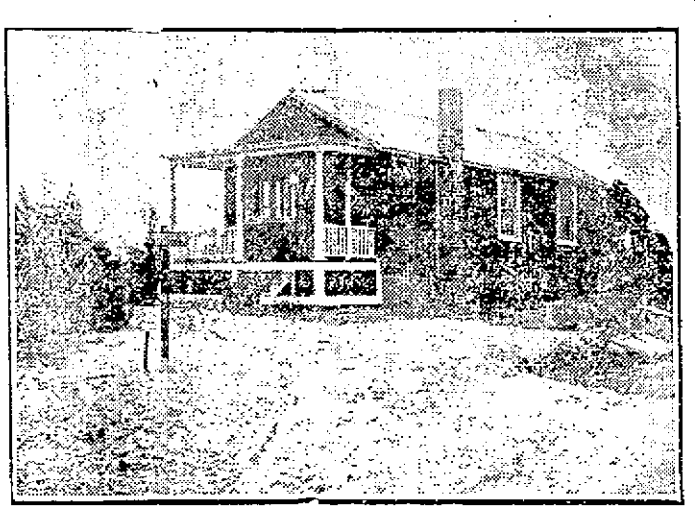


PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—A COLONIAL STAIRCASE

The interior view shows a colonial staircase leading to landing and then up to the second story. This staircase is in a hall 8 feet to 10 feet wide. The balusters, risers and the paneling on the side wall are in white enamel. This panel work is about three and one-half to four feet from the floor. The cap to the railing of the staircase and the breads of the stairs are of mahogany, which makes a very pleasing combination. The doors and casings throughout are all in white enamel. The finish throughout is birch, with white enamel over same, with birch or maple floors. Size, 34 feet wide by 30 feet deep. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$7000.



Cosy Bungalow Situated at Rivermere on the Concord, Described Below.

A GOOD HOME

The above illustration is of a cosy, brand new 5-room bungalow, which should appeal to any B. & M. carshop employee like a Mogul or a Pullman. Best of finish, fir doors, excellent cellar, cesspool, town water, over 1500 sq. ft. of land. Bear in mind that this is "SCRAP HEAP." It is newly built and is of modern architecture. Will make your family a good home and be a comfort in old age. Price \$1700. Clearance on this. First in, first out, so sound it to her. I can't hold her long.

Remember the words of William Penn: "It is not how we leave our children but what we leave them."

Now a good home is the best legacy you can leave your family. There is no reason why you shouldn't own your home. Thousands are enjoying the privilege. It is no longer a luxury, but an economy. Owning your own home is a constant bulwark against adversity and a comfort in old age. Look over this special for a fast run and no delays.

ELMER R. BARTLETT

J. W. ROLLINS Manager Rivermere on the Concord near Jones' Corner and Car Shops.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Sept. 3

LOWELL

John Rabias et ux to John Argirakis, land and buildings on Suffolk street.

Mary Blanche Maynard et ux to William J. Maynard, land and buildings on London street.

Edmund S. Desmarais et ux to Ernest Mullie, land on Allen avenue.

Samuel T. Mitchell et ux to Nunzio Desmarais, land and buildings on Ottawa street.

Susie A. C. Hatch et ux to Adelard J. Desmarais, land and buildings on Ottawa street.

Susie A. C. Hatch et ux to Adelard J. Desmarais, land and buildings on Somerset street and part of Broadway.

John Schales et ux to Fred G. Dunlay, et ux, land and buildings on Inland street.

James A. Grant by metes, to James A. Grant, land and buildings on West Fourth street.

Maudie R. Eustis to George A. Coburn et ux, land and buildings on Chalmers street.

Simoon Lagasse et ux, to Margaret G. Maguire, land on Cumberland road.

City of Lowell to Margaret G. Maguire, land on Cumberland road.

Charles E. Lovejoy et ux, to Agnes V. Gray, land on Foster street.

Mary E. Sawyer et ux to Emma F. Donnelly, land and buildings on Chambers street.

Frances F. Plunkett et ux to Harold Plunkett, land corner Andover street and Rutland road.

Thomas W. Johnson et ux to Per Edward Anderson et ux, land on Daniels street.

United Hebrews of Lowell, Inc., to Ladies Genucos Chasodena association, Lowell, et ux, land and buildings on Howard street.

Allice G. Parker et ux to Willard A. Parker, land on Highland avenue.

Frank E. Harris et ux, to J. Harry Leighton, et ux, land on Wilder street.

Joseph Perkins et ux to Zephir Bissonette, land on Stockbridge avenue.

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Thomas Andrew et ux, to Manuel Inouente et ux, land and buildings on Auburn and Elm streets.

Edmund S. Desmarais et ux, to Jerry Gaudet et ux, land on Lilley avenue.

Herbert M. Sanger et ux, to Irwin L. Jones et ux, land and buildings on Cornell street.

Kate A. Murphy et ux, to Michael M. Quenly, land and buildings on Royal street.

Frederick N. Wier et ux, to Kath. Erine E. Kearns, land and buildings on Beech street.

BILLERICA

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Fanny Jones, land at Nuttings Lake Park annex.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to Adelle L. Webster, land on Summer street.

William T. Charles to Margaret G. Raul, land and buildings on Webb Brook road.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to Susie B. Lane, land on Lawrence street.

Della M. Craig to Abbie K. Bartlett, land and buildings on Glenvale avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin et ux, to William Fleming, land on Allendale avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin et ux, to Catherine Monagle, land on Allendale avenue.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Malcolm MacDonald, land at Pinehurst Manor.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to William L. Shaul, land corner River road and River avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin et ux, to Donald L. Jordan, land on Ellingwood avenue.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Pearl M. Barrett, land at Pinehurst Manor.

James E. Burke, Jr., to Lorengo T. Farum, land at Pinehurst Manor.

CHELMSFORD

Henry Woods by metes to George C. Moore, land and buildings on road to Lowell.

George A. Coburn et ux, to Frank A. P. Coburn, land on River Meadow Brook and Middlesex canal.

Maudie R. Eustis to George A. Coburn et ux, land on River Meadow Brook.

Olive Picking et ux, to Anthony Zazinski et ux, land and buildings on road from North Chelmsford to Dunstable.

John B. Bridgeford et ux, to Sabathia P. Bridgeford et ux, land on Dunstable and Tyngsboro highway.

Charles H. McIntyre et ux, to Kuno Carlson, land on road from North Chelmsford to Groton.

DRACUT

Charlotte Benoit et ux, to Ida J. Benoit, land and buildings corner Lilley avenue and Dalton street.

Marion B. Reed to Mary E. F. Wood, land on Morris and Fickett street.

Warren W. Fox to Arthur W. Cannon, land on Bridge street.

Charles E. Guthrie et ux, to Gregorio P. Benoit et ux, land on road from Lakeview avenue to Hildreth st.

Eastern Land Trust by trs to Melina Jemery, land at Merrimack.

Ida J. Benoit et ux, to Charlotte Benoit, land on Methuen road.

TEWKSBURY

John A. Richardson et ux, to Julius M. Rosenberg, land on Oak street.

Portia A. Archibald et ux, to Walter W. J. McLaren, land on Ninth street.

William C. Fleming et ux, to Catherine Fleming, et ux, land on Elm street.

James E. Burke Jr. to Henry W. Taylor, land at Mechanics park.

TYNGSBORO

Henry Norris et ux, to Ethel E. Parker, land.

Ethel E. Parker to Annie Norris, land.

Jesse B. Butterfield to Mary S. Norris, land and buildings on Farmington, state highway and Littlelake park.

Olive Picking et ux, to Anthony Zazinski, land.

NOTICE!

W. L. LITTLEHALE, for the past 15 years employed by J. B. Goodwin, has opened a NEW SHOP AT 308 MIDDLESEX STREET, and is prepared to take orders for screens, weather strips, etc.

W. L. LITTLEHALE

308 MIDDLESEX ST. TEL. 4368

FOR SALE IN BILLERICA

A small cottage and one acre of land. Lots of apples and other fruit. On car line, \$700.

A new 4-room cottage and 1 1/2 acres of land, \$1500. Near cars. Laid out for building. Anyone can put it on. Costs less than 2c sq. ft. Stock on hand.

HART & MERRIAM

121 CENTRAL ST.

Nice 3 tenement house near Tannery, good condition only \$2300

Good investment, good street in Belvidere. Rent, \$300 a year, \$1000 down. \$2000 down, only \$1500.

M. J. SHARKEY

22 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 2087-W

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings

OAKLANDS

I have a complete list of the Homes and House lots that are for sale in the Oakland. See me before you buy.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

302 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

LOWELL WALL PAPER

—CO.—

GEO. W. CHASE, Proprietor

A DECORATIVE SHOP

with the finest line of American and Imported WALL COVERINGS

No. 27 Appleton St., Lowell, Mass.

J. A. SIMPSON

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDING MOVER

Office 421 Hildreth Bldg.

Res. Tel. 4385-W, 67 Mathew St.

Frank L. Weaver Alvah H. Weaver

Frank L. Weaver & Son

Roofing Contractors

Office: 45 Traders Bank Building, Lowell, Mass.

SCARLET AND ORANGE GLASS

Glass in vivid tones of scarlet and orange was mentioned recently. It can be had in quite a variety of different pieces, boxes and bottles for the dressing table and ornaments of various sorts. It is used effectively to light up a subdued color scheme. The orange is effective and with a combination of blue and white and gray walls, the scarlet with blue gray tones. Now is the time with all this fondness for brilliant color to bring out the boxes and trays of scarlet lacquer which some of us must have put away.

The little Japanese cabinets that used to be so popular are very convenient to stand upon a dressing table to hold the odds and ends, which accumulate so rapidly.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Nance O'Neil closes her film engagement at the Academy of Music this afternoon and evening. In the "Princess Romanov" performances being given continuously from 1:30 until 10 o'clock.

Sunday's program is one of unusual variety and quality. The younger folks especially will appreciate "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" and in addition "The Young Man Who Fiddled." "The Young Man Who Fiddled." "The Young Man Who Fiddled."

Beginning Monday afternoon, for an engagement of three days, Mrs. Leslie Carter presents the great Kleins production "The Baron" in six parts.

"The Baron" is the story of a handsome and fascinating young woman who lived just prior to the French Revolution, a woman of low birth and the creature of circumstances that led her to a throne. The woman is Jeanette, who early falls into the hands of the Duke of Barry, a gambler of vicious tendencies. Barry, who is in love with her, and she does not forget her. Unable to meet her, he

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SEPTEMBER

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON									
Southern Div.					Portland Div.				
To Boston		From Boston			To Boston		From Boston		
A. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	A. Arr.		Lve. Arr.	A. Arr.	Lve. Arr.	A. Arr.	
6:00	6:15	6:00	6:15	8:30	6:54	7:10	7:55	8:06	
6:15	6:30	6:15	6:30	8:45	7:24	7:40	8:15	8:23	
6:30	6:45	6:30	6:45	8:55	7:39	7:55	8:30	8:38	
6:45	7:00	6:45	7:00	9:05	7:54	8:10	8:45	8:53	
7:00	7:15	7:00	7:15	9:15	8:09	8:25	8:55	9:03	
7:15	7:30	7:15	7:30	9:25	8:24	8:40	9:10	9:18	
7:30	7:45	7:30	7:45	9:35	8:39	8:55	9:20	9:28	
7:45	8:00	7:45	8:00	9:45	8:54	9:10	9:30	9:38	
8:00	8:15	8:00	8:15	9:55	9:09	9:25	9:45	9:53	
8:15	8:30	8:15	8:30	10:05	9:24	9:40	9:50	9:58	
8:30	8:45	8:30	8:45	10:15	9:39	9:55	10:05	10:13	
8:45	9:00	8:45	9:00	10:25	9:54	10:10	10:20	10:28	
9:00	9:15	9:00	9:15	10:35	10:09	10:25	10:35	10:43	
9:15	9:30	9:15	9:30	10:45	10:24	10:40	10:50	10:58	
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35:00	35:15	35:00	35:15	27:55	36:09	36:25	36:35	36:43	
35:15	35:30	35:15	35:30	28:05	36:24	36:40	36:50	36:58	
35:30	35:45	35:30	35:45	28:15	36:39	36:55	37:05	37:13	
35:45	36:00	35:45	36:00	28:25	36:54	37:10	37:20	37:28	
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36:30	36:45	36:30	36:45	28:55	37:39	37:55	38:05	38:13	

Edison cemetery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street

- 5 All numbers commencing with five, are located in the upper Highlands and Middlesex Village.
- 6 All numbers commencing with six, are located in Centralville.
- 7 All numbers commencing with seven, are located in Pawtuckerville.
- 8 All numbers commencing with eight, are located in Belvidere.

MONEY TO LOAN

If You Need Money

and are working. we will

make you
a loan
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SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS.
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National Loan Co.
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Look for "Blue and White Signs."

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Can be Easily Borrowed Here
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AUTO SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE LIVELY—To let new comfortable, 7-passenger Studebaker cars; prices reasonable, for beach and picnic parties; and by hour for all occasions. Receptions, christenings, city work; regular cab rules; day or night; careful driver. J. E. Borgars, 28 Cornbett st. Tel. 197-J.

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CHAMBERLAIN

SALVARSAN

Administered in the veins at Dr. Temple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME in business. NO PAIN. Lues, malaria, locomotor ataxia, and various forms of skin disease arising from blood poison.

This cures the problem of the cancer and rife the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. Has successfully treated syphilis, cancer, tumors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocele, varicocele, stricture, prostatic diseases, piles, asthma, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all diseases. WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE. Diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, bowels and rectum, epilepsy, and all nervous diseases.

Salvarsan always made to suit the case.

venience of anyone applying for treatment and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have in-

vestigated methods and terms. Low
 all office, 97 Central street, Mansu
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 Hours: Wednesdays, 2 to 4, 7 to 8
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 Consultation, Examination, Advice
FREE

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

THE SPELBINDER

A number of years ago, when the writer was reporting the social events of the city, for the Sun, he was invited one winter evening, in company with another newspaperman, to attend a surprise party that was to be held that night in a distant part of the city. The invitation was so pressing that both accepted and journeyed to the scene of the festivities where they were most hospitably received. After they had been among the merry throng for a short time, the man of the house, who was the host, turned to the writer and said: "You know what I am going to do with you? I am going to make you a member of the Sun family. I am going to make you a member of the Sun family. I am going to make you a member of the Sun family."

The scribbles were led into a room off the kitchen and the door was closed after them. It was a sort of pantry and reposing in its centre was a handsome brand new range that Jim Gookin, the man of the house, was showing to the writer. "You know what I am going to do with you? I am going to make you a member of the Sun family. I am going to make you a member of the Sun family. I am going to make you a member of the Sun family."

"The speech was made and a royal time followed. Next day both The Sun and The News in their accounts of the event agreed that 'Mr. So and So' was taken completely by surprise, but after a few moments, managed to express his thanks in a few well chosen words."

The incident, being only one of many in the experience of a reporter, had slipped my mind years ago, but was vividly recalled Thursday morning when I first read the account of the 'surprise party' to Mayor Murphy in the Associated Press.

Unknown to his Honor his friends had planned petitions and a mass meeting duly and liberally advertised in advance, the meeting taking place on the very day that His Honor returned from his vacation. But in this case, His Honor though completely surprised managed to accept the gift, in a speech that would cover a column in a newspaper and that was a careful review of the work of all the different departments of the city, including facts and figures on the park department in which His Honor has no personal interest, all given without a moment's hesitancy, or preparation, and while laboring under a great surprise.

It is stated that some of His Honor's friends advised him to take the request of his supporters under advisement and make his acceptance known a few days later. But perhaps His Honor didn't believe in taking chances with Perry Thompson about to make up his mind and hence he accepted 'forthwith.'

The Courier-Citizen reporter ceased some momentary concern in certain quarters by the manner in which he concluded his report of Mayor Murphy's speech of acceptance. The Courier-Citizen read as follows:

"I accept this endorsement and I will be a candidate again for the position of chief of police. I did not finish the sentence, or if he did the words were not audible above the cheering and handclapping." That was unkind of the Courier-Citizen reporter, for it gave the friends of Mayor Murphy a chance to say that they were not personally alarmed, however.

NOTICE-FISH AND GAME

The next regular meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7th, at 7.30, at the Head Camp, Old Fellows' Temple, Middlesex street. Please attend.

WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St.

Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St.

Telephone 79-R

C. F. KEYES

Auctioneer

Office Old B. & M. Depot, Commission and Sales Rooms, Green St. Tel. 1485

NEXT SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, AT 3 O'CLOCK

A two and one-half story house, stable and about 6750 sq. ft. of land at the corner of Fletcher and Dane streets.

THE HOUSE which is two and one-half stories, has French slated roof and consists of two tenements, one having thirteen rooms, bath, pantry, steam heat, gas and cemented cellar, and rents for twenty-five dollars per month and the other has seven rooms, bath, pantry, gas and cemented cellar, renting for eighteen dollars per month. The house is in excellent shape inside and out.

THE STABLE, which rents for five dollars per month, has a slated roof, good loft, two stalls and ample carriage room with a driveway leading from Dane street.

THE LOT is a corner one, with a large frontage on both Fletcher and Dane streets and containing about 5750 sq. ft.

NOW MR. SPECULATOR here is an excellent proposition in one of the best locations in this section of the city in a good neighborhood, near to churches, schools, fire house and playgrounds, within ten minutes' walk to many large industries and near to three electric car lines. The fact that this property is on the corner with large frontage on both Fletcher and Dane streets, is one great advantage and it has a yearly income of about five hundred seventy-six dollars. The present owners are New York people and they have instructed me to sell the above property at absolute auction sale regardless of any condition of the weather, to whomsoever will bid the highest for it. Now, when you get a wish, drive or ride, look this valuable corner property up. A good liberal mortgage can remain at five per cent.

Terms: \$500 must be secured to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer who has full charge.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

Charles H. McIntyre, the well known attorney who ran so well on the progressive ticket last fall. It was rumored about town yesterday that it is quite probable that Mr. McIntyre will be a candidate in the event of Perry Thompson deciding not to run. Such being the case, what is there for the supporters of the mayor to offer Mr. McIntyre, if he will drop out? Perhaps they'll promise him a place on the bench, though he would hardly fall for anything like that. Mr. McIntyre is a strong vote-getter and would make a desirable candidate in many quarters.

Let's We Forget Here's hoping that in their excitement, the colored people of Lowell are not so easily misled by the picture of Mayor Murphy for mayor, will not forget the fact that we have state election to dispose of before taking up the matter of another mayor. The state primaries are due on Sept. 21.

Getting the Colored Vote Lowell cannot see the historic move, "The Birth of a Nation," because Mayor Murphy has decided that the picture is "prejudicial to the colored race."

Down in Boston where the picture has been running for a long time, in response to objections by the colored people of Boston, the picture was somewhat revised so as to remove the main objection. The revised picture which has been made satisfactory to the thousands of colored people of Boston cannot be shown in Lowell lest it offend the local colored population; for nobody is to be offended during these campaign days.

Some time ago when an objectionable play was presented at the Alhambra, the Sun, in response to the complaint of a number of women, raised objections to it and called Mayor Murphy's attention to it. Everybody who saw the play knew that it was unfit to be presented, as it was given on the opening day. But the mayor said the play was all right and allowed it to go on though the manager, more so to the newspaper, the criticism subsequently called on the editor of The Sun and stated that he would eliminate certain features of it. There is little doubt that had anyone else but The Sun protested, His Honor would have stopped the play. Yet Mayor Murphy announced that he would not do so, though the secretary would be the one to make the decision in order to bar everything objectionable, but the secretary failed to act and the mayor personally pronounced the play all right.

It is unfortunate, under the circumstances, that The Sun didn't roast "The Birth of a Nation," for had it done so, in all probability His Honor would have pronounced the picture a model of artistic realism, and permitted its production in this city. "The Birth of a Nation," now finishing its run in Boston is to be produced in a number of Massachusetts cities, and Lowell stands alone in its objection to it.

The Birth of a Nation Below are a few facts that may interest our sensitive chief executive; and likewise interest local theatre managers:

A legal permit for the Chicago production of "The Birth of a Nation" was granted early last spring by the then Mayor Carter Harrison and the Censor Board, under his direction. Through political influence or otherwise, this permit was subsequently "poked" by the new mayor William Hale Thompson and Chief of Police Healey, immediately following the new mayor's election. Joseph J. McCarthy, general manager of the production, then took the matter to the courts. His prayer for an injunction to restrain Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Healey from interference, came up before Judge William Fennimore Cooper of the superior court. Much testimony was given and much argument adduced on both sides. The result of the court proceedings was a complete victory for "The Birth of a Nation."

Judge Cooper said: "This ground that it will engender race animosity is based purely on assumption. To find fault with this is a good objection to the allowing of the production, this court will have to assume that our white citizens will not know or appreciate the fact that the days as presented in the play were early in the first years of the last half century. This court will have to assume that they who will witness the play will be prejudiced that they will be unable to comprehend that the picture represents the life of the nation of two or three generations ago. And that they do not, and will not appreciate the fact that in the succeeding time the negro race has advanced almost immeasurably. This court is satisfied from the evidence that in this photograph the good black man and the bad black man are equally prominent. There is no race nor nationality here, greater rights under the law than any other. Any race or nationality so offended can best give the lie to the bad characters as presented by continuing to conduct themselves as law-abiding citizens. I am obliged to find under the law and the evidence in this case that the complainant is entitled to the relief prayed for, and I will enter an injunction restraining the mayor, chief of police and the city of Chicago from interfering with the introduction of the play."

The Pawtucket Bridge A Harry Howe came down town Thursday evening with a hunk of Pawtucket bridge under his arm which he was displaying to everybody who cared to have a look free of charge. The hunk of bridge was considered an item in a large paper bag, consisted of a lot of pieces of rotten planking and a large spike, which Mr. Howe claims to have removed with his fingers from the underpinning of the floor of the bridge after the accident to E. A. Wilson's truck. The floor planking between the timbers, it would seem, is resting on rotten wood which is liable to collapse under any unusual weight.

But it's no new story. Some time ago when a fire wagon went through the bridge, Commissioner Morse called attention to the condition of the floor, and the mayor promptly told him to put in a few planks where the opening had been made. Commissioner Morse protested that the opening would have to be repaired at a considerable cost and the mayor dismissed him saying that a few planks would do. Since the mayor expressed his expert opinion on the condition of the bridge a big coal truck has gone through and the hole made disclosed the positively dangerous condition of the bridge under the surface. As a result of the 'unbusinesslike' methods

DROWNING ACCIDENTS RIGHT OF WAY DISPUTE

YOUTH LEAPED TO DEATH WHEN MOTOR BOAT CAUGHT FIRE—WOMAN PERISHED AT YORK

GARDINER, Me., Sept. 4.—Rollin A. Stevens, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stevens of Litchfield, was drowned in Horseshoe pond yesterday. He, in company with Fred Edgecomb of Litchfield, went out in a boat late Thursday night in order to be on the ground early yesterday morning for duck shooting. They climbed into the motor boat belonging to the Barstow brothers of this city to sleep. The next that is known was that the motor boat, all afire, was drifting. The youths jumped into the water. Stevens was considered a good swimmer, but apparently was overcome by the sudden plunge. The body was recovered.

DROWNED AT YORK BEACH YORK, Me., Sept. 4.—Miss Agnes Elwood, a maid in the employ of Mrs. George H. Cook of Baltimore, was drowned while bathing in the surf at York beach yesterday. She ventured beyond her depth and was carried off by the undertow. The body was recovered.

THOMASTON CHILD DROWNED THOMASTON, Me., Sept. 4.—Roland, 3-year-old son of George R. Robinson, formerly of Rockland, fell into Mill river yesterday afternoon and was drowned. Another child with whom he had been playing spread the alarm, and passengers of a passing trolley car went to the rescue. The child was taken from the water by E. P. Starrett, but efforts at resuscitation failed. Medical Examiner G. L. Crockett decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

TAKE BODY FROM WATER DOVER, N. H., Sept. 4.—The body of Toffe Mater, aged 9, who disappeared from the home of his parents, 61 3d street, Wednesday afternoon, was found in the lower Cocheco river shortly before 6 last night and was recovered by an ex-assistant engineer of the fire department, Michael McGuinness, with grappling hooks. The boy had fallen into the river in the vicinity of the coal wharves.

THEIR WEEK SHORTENED More Than 2000 Employees of the Whitin Machine Works Will Benefit by Two Hours a Week

WHITINSVILLE, Sept. 4.—At the Whitin Machine Works, manufacturers of cotton machinery, it was announced yesterday afternoon that, beginning Sept. 7, the hours of labor for employees would be 55 a week instead of 57 at present.

More than 2000 employees will be benefited by this reduction of hours without loss to the men.

Eight years ago the concern reduced its working hours from 60 to 57 a week.

TWO FANS ARRESTED

Men Taken From Braver's Park on Charge of Gambling—Gave Bail and Returned to the Game

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Two real fans were arrested at Braver's Park yesterday afternoon on charges of gambling and taken to station 14, where they were held in their own bail of \$25 each and were able to get back to the game after having missed only two innings.

"They were goose-egg innings, or I might charge the police with cruelty," said one of them on his return.

The men arrested are Anacleto Polpaolo, 29 of 25 Thirteenth street, and Joseph Lewis, 24 of 25 Tremont street.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended business meeting of Merrimack Valley lodge, 7196, 1. O. O. F. M. U. was held last evening in Grafton hall. On account of accepting a new position, John Curran resigned from his office and P. O. Arthur Judd was appointed to fill the chair for the rest of the year. On Friday, Oct. 15, the lodge will celebrate its 23rd anniversary with a splendid program. The lodge is acting in conjunction with the other lodges of the M. U. for the purple degree lecture to be held soon. Applications for membership were received and routine business was transacted.

Passaconaway Tribe, Red Men Sachem William H. Martin presided at last evening's meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men held in Old Fellows temple with a large attendance. The chief degree was conferred on two members by Past Sachem Edward T. Goward. It was announced that James H. Hickey, degree master and press agent, is confined to his home by illness.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT

The municipal concert for Sunday afternoon will be given by the Lowell Cadet band in Pawtucketville on a lot of land off from Mammoth road, almost opposite Fourth avenue, beginning at 2.30 and continuing for two hours. The program:

March—The Emperor's Parade

Overture—The Beautiful Galatea

Supper—Medley—Harris Hits—Evans

Duet for Cornets—The Golden Robin

Polka—Merrill—Harris Hits—Evans

Concert—Waltz—Millmont—McKee

Homesque—Harris Hits—Evans

Selection from The Sweethearts

Pops—On the Rialto—Harris Hits—Evans

Descriptive—An English Suite—Harris Hits—Evans

Scene—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

Gallop—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

Gallop—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

Gallop—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

Gallop—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

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Gallop—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

Gallop—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

Gallop—The Dawn of Day—Harris Hits—Evans

TWO WAKEFIELD FAMILIES MAY BE LOCKED IN PASTURE—TOWN THREATENED WITH LAWSUITS

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 4.—Objecting to being interned tighter than the German warships in American harbors, two Wakefield families threaten the town with lawsuits if the overseers of the poor insist upon carrying out plans for closing a path through the town farm pasture which these families have used as a right of way for many years.

Ralph Edmonds and John F. Wilson, with their families, purchased houses off Nahant and Willey streets and have lived in them for some years. They had supposed that the path leading through the town farm was an open right of way. It was the only means of entrance to and egress from their homes.

Recently the overseers of the poor have been busy looking up deeds to the town farm and neighboring property and they find that there is no right of way through the property. They have, therefore, had a heavy gate erected across the right of way, and it is said that on Labor day the gate will be shut and looked for good and all.

What will happen to the members of the Edmonds and Wilson families, whether they are within their homes or outside their grounds, is interesting to the people of the town.

Both families have laid in a store of provisions in anticipation of trouble, and it is said that they have retained counsel to proceed against the town when the gate swings shut.

25,000 MEN AFFECTED

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY ADOPTS EIGHT-HOUR DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Announcement of the adoption of an eight-hour day by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was made here yesterday on behalf of the directors of that concern. Twenty-five thousand workers were said to be affected by the order, which will become effective Sept. 15.

The employees heretofore have been working an average of 10 hours a day. The announcement was issued in behalf of the company said:

"In accordance with the policies of this company to keep its wages and working conditions equal to, or in advance of, the wages and working conditions of other men doing a similar class of work, it has been decided to adopt the eight-hour day."

"This change will be made without loss to the men. As it will be necessary to make certain changes in the present methods of conducting the plants, the eight-hour day will become effective on Sept. 15, and notices have been posted to that effect in the various works operated by this company."

BROCKTON MAN PRESIDENT

Harry L. Marston Heads International Association of Fire Engineers—Next Session in Providence

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Providence was chosen the next convention city at the closing session here yesterday of the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers.

Under the rules of the association Hugo R. Delfs of Lansing, Mich., automatically retires from the presidency and Harry L. Marston of Brockton, Mass., first vice president, succeeds him. Thomas A. Clancy of Milwaukee, second vice president, in turn moves up to first vice president. James McFall of Roanoke, Va., was re-elected secretary and George Knoffke of Mansfield, O., was re-elected treasurer.

WAS MARRIED IN LOWELL

Emerson P. Lowery, Aged 63 Years, Died at the Haverhill City Hospital

HAVERHILL, Sept. 4.—The death of Emerson P. Lowery, a lifelong resident of Bradford, occurred yesterday at the City hospital, following a brief illness. Mr. Lowery was 63 years old and was a shoe trimmer. He was married 35 years ago at Lowell to Miss Elizabeth C. Graham and she, with one sister, Mrs. E. J. Hoyt of Haverhill, N. H., survive him.

LICENSE COMMISSION

Four license licenses and one theatrical license were granted at a brief meeting of the license commission held in the Market street building this forenoon.

A license to maintain a place of amusement at the Lowell Opera House was given to the Siles Emerson Co. by Edward A. Cuddy, manager. The license will expire on Dec. 31.

James Lewis was granted the following: Anthony Vector of 17 Plain street; Henry J. Shorten of 53 Abbott street, Andover; Lynwood D. Foster of Dracut (two). All four will operate between Lowell and Lawrence. Though the license commission passed favorably on the licenses they can not be issued until bonds are filed with Clerk Flaherty.

A common victualer's license was granted to Sotires Lembores of 453 Market street.

FOR SALE

The Best Shoe Repair Shop

In Lowell

22 ft. Goodyear repair machine, complete. Three standing jacks, leather roller, Singer machine, in fact everything needed to open up a satisfactory notice. Owner leaving town for other business and will be cheap. Best business in city.

The Central Shoe Repair Co., 24 CENTRAL ST.

BARTENDERS' UNION

All bartenders, intending to parade Labor day will assemble at 140 Warren st., Monday, Sept. 6, at 8.30 a. m. sharp. Uniforms may be procured at that time.

MICHAEL McQUEEN, Pres., JOHN J. QUINN, Secretary.

BATTLED WITH UNDERTOW

Three Well Known Lowell Boys in Peril at Salisbury Beach Yesterday

SALISBURY BEACH, Sept. 4.—Three persons were rescued from drowning yesterday afternoon and four yesterday morning, when their lives were threatened by the unusually heavy surf and strong undertow that has prevailed during the past few days along the coast.

Joseph Quirk of Hillside avenue, Haverhill, one of a party of young men in bathing at the beach, was caught in the undertow yesterday afternoon while he was swimming not far from the shore and was carried out a considerable distance. When he realized that he was being carried out to sea he shouted to his companions for help.

Fred Comerford of Lowell, another of the party, secured a life line, and wading out a distance in the water, threw toward Quirk Comerford, in his anxiety to reach his friend, waded too far out and he, too, was caught in the mighty hold of the undertow.

Leo McCarthy of Lowell saw his two friends in the grip of the undertow, and realizing their perilous condition, he dashed into the surf. The men meanwhile were shouting for aid and struggling to neutralize the force of the current.

Also Caught in Undertow

front of the car. He was struck and carried about 15 feet before he could stop. He was rushed to the City hospital, where he is dying, suffering from concussion of the brain and many frightful wounds.

PROVIDENCE COUPLE MET WITH ACCIDENT ON LAST LAP—RUN OVER BOY AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Sept. 4.—Starting on the last lap of a motor tour from the Panama-Pacific exposition, with only 49 of the more than 2000 miles remaining, Mrs. F. R. Spaulding of Providence, R. I., accidentally drove into 8-year-old Harold Fyberg of 89 Bolton street, last night, and he is dying at the City hospital.

Mrs. Spaulding, a woman of 60, was accompanied on her trip by her 79-year-old husband. They drove from Providence to the fair in 30 days, camping by the side of the road on the way, and after visiting the exposition started home 30 days ago. The entire trip was without accident until starting from Worcester on the last lap of the journey.

Mrs. Spaulding started to turn out of Rice square into the direct road to Providence, the Fyberg boy ran in front of the car. He was struck and carried about 15 feet before he could stop. He was rushed to the City hospital, where he is dying, suffering from concussion of the brain and many frightful wounds.

NEW LIFE PRESERVER

RETIRE SEA CAPTAIN HAS INVENTED DEVICE THAT WILL KEEP MAN'S HEAD ABOVE WATER

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Wellington G. Richardson, a retired sea captain, now living in Cambridge, has just devised a life preserver, which he claims will keep a man's head above water in any emergency. He uses inflated canvas cases, which are fastened together both on the back and chest and have two air cushions which keep the head up whether the person is lying on his back or his stomach.

Captain Richardson has submitted his device to the United States government, and is now waiting to hear from them before he goes further with his invention.

By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers

OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

PLEDGED TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDERS

NO LIMIT NO RESERVE

The Fifield Properties-Revere Beach Reservation

The FIRST PROPERTY—AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON—is numbered 60 on the Boulevard between Charles Elliot Circle and Shirley Avenue, and comprises a two-story and basement cement covered structure of twenty-two rooms and two bath rooms, together with 4743 sq. ft. of land, and 96 ft. between the two highways. Five years ago the building upon the premises was reconstructed and enlarged to its present proportions. At once this reconstruction and improvement was completed the property was leased for a five year term at \$1050 per year—it is temporarily rented this year and known as the Burroughs House; the premises are a part of the most important amusement district on Revere Beach Reservation, are north of the Ocean Pier and the Ocean Pier Baths and south of the State Bath House. Everything that makes private property valuable at Revere Beach Reservation is liberally shared in by this lot; at the Ocean Avenue front are the double tracks of the Bay State Street Railway connecting with the Boston Elevated System via Orient Heights and Revere Beach Tunnel; the Crescent Beach Station is within five minutes' walk by the Boulevard or by Avenue. There are many indications that the Commonwealth is about to widen and improve Ocean Avenue. The land is regular in shape, with practically parallel side and street lines, every square inch of it is available to build upon, and it is the essence of the value here. Most of the property, fronting on the Reservation and extending through to Ocean Avenue as advantageously situated as is this lot is not within ordinary reach because very much larger and rarely offered for sale. The premises may be inspected after ten o'clock A. M. the day of sale, and during the forenoon previous to the day of sale upon respectful application at the door.

THE SECOND PROPERTY—AT 11.30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON—also on the Boulevard, is an exceptional lot in shape and size, adjoins the Atlantic House property on the north, is 140 ft. north of Revere Street, contains some 68,831 sq. ft. (1 3-5 acres) of land with a frontage on Revere Beach Reservation of 376 ft., is known as the Kelley Lot. It is within five minutes' walk of the Revere Beach Station—business increasing more rapidly at this station than at any other on the Reservation—is within 40 ft. of the center of the North Band Stand and Shelter, is the first and only large tract of open and unimproved land on the Boulevard north of Elliot Circle except that owned by the Bay State Street Railway Company just south of Revere Street and the two corners of Revere Street owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—neither of which is as large or for sale. The new trunk line of sewer now under construction by the City of Revere has just been completed along the entire westerly boundary line of the property. The frontage on Revere Beach Reservation is twice the average depth of the lot, and because of the regular shape of the lot it is susceptible of most any subdivision. Improvements at the south end of the Boulevard have nearly reached the limit of available land and must soon turn north—when this happens, the lot here described is the first vacant land in line for improvement.

THE THIRD PROPERTY—AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON—is assessed as Lot 125 Winthrop Parkway, is triangular in shape, is 550 ft. south from Charles Elliot Circle, is 250 ft. south of the junction of Ocean Avenue with Winthrop Parkway, is at the junction of Ocean Avenue (not built) and Pleasant Avenue (not built) with Winthrop Parkway—the streets bounding the property on three sides—is opposite Jones' Road (so called) and is 55 ft. wide at the rear.

THE FOURTH PROPERTY—AT 12.30 O'CLOCK NOON—often called "Field Terrace," extends from Garfield Avenue—opposite "Elliot Terrace"—to the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad and from the Stowers land on the south to Curtis Park at the north; the original plot contained 1 3-4 acres of land and its sub-division created seventeen building lots and two streets—two of these lots have been sold and one is now built upon. Each lot has a street frontage of at least 35 ft. and with a single exception each has a total area of from 2730 to 4965 sq. ft. There is a city sewer in Garfield Avenue, also a trunk sewer in Avalon Avenue (off "Field Terrace"). Present Beach Station and the trolley cars on Ocean Avenue are within a very few minutes' walk, and Garfield Avenue is thickly settled both sides right up to "Field Terrace." We are fully aware that at times there has been an active demand and several good offers made for part of the Fifield properties, but because of indecision and divided interests advantage could not be taken of the same. Now the Fifield Estate must be closed. The properties at Revere, Lowell and elsewhere are to be turned into money and are to be pledged to unprotected and absolute auction sale—regardless of what may be heard or said to the contrary. Each is to be sold free from encumbrance. This sale will take place upon the several premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1915, commencing promptly at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and the first lot herewith described and continuing without intermission until the four properties are sold in the order named. The purchasers must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the Auctioneers in the order of sale as set forth herein, respectively: \$3000, \$5000, \$5000, \$1500—just as soon as the lot is struck off. The deposit in each instance to be made in a certified check.

FRANK E. DUNBAR, JAMES J. KERWIN, JOHN P. WRIGHT, Administrators of the estate of George W. Fifield.

and his ability to grasp and retain.

FREE LECTURES—75 men of eminence in the business and educational world give helpful inspirational talks to the students.

OTHER FEATURES—The Laboratory of Business, conducted by N.C. Fowler, Jr., the Business Library and the Carpenter Commercial Museum are features possessed exclusively by Burdett College.

BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

every Monday and advanced individually. Visit the school to see what you would gain by attending this institution.

WHAT IS PROVIDED EVERY GRADUATE

School Catalogue Free on Request

COR. WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

NON SUPPORT CASES HORSE RAN OVER COWS LOWELL FLYING CLUB IS DENIED BY GERMANS

DELINQUENT HUSBANDS ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT—ASSAULT CASE HEARD

Two threatening cases, in which the complainants told pitiful stories of abuse, featured this forenoon's session of police court held with Judge Enright on the bench. Deputy Downey was present in the role of prosecuting officer and the prisoners were called to the line by Acting Assistant Clerk Toye.

Besides being charged with threatening to harm his wife, Charles Green was called to answer to a complaint of drunkenness. Mrs. Green testified that at times her husband became very brutal and beats her severely. She said that on at least one occasion a physician worked over her nearly all night to revive her after she had been knocked unconscious by her husband. "Our children have gone without shoes on their feet," she said, "while my husband goes around spending his money for drink. Charlie is a good husband when he's sober but I can't stand the abuse from him when he is under the influence of liquor."

The defendant had little to say for himself and did not deny his wife's allegations. Judge Enright found him guilty and placed him in the care of the probation officer for three months. The drunkenness case was placed on file.

Threatening

John Marabla pleaded not guilty to a charge of threatening his daughter, Stefania, who resides on Fenwick street. The father and daughter have not lived together for three years. The former admitted that he had not worked for a month and had called upon his daughter for spending money. The girl said that her father went to her home one night and after accusing her of being intimate with men, threatened to kill her and produced a knife which he said would help to carry out the deed. A witness testified that John Marabla threatened to kill his daughter but did not see any knife. Stefania did not want her father to suffer, if he would promise to stay away from her. The case was continued for one month to see how the defendant behaves in the meantime.

Milk Bottles

For unlawfully having in his possession certain milk bottles which belonged to other dealers, James Simopoulos of Market street was brought before the court and after being found guilty was ordered to pay a fine of \$10. Mr. Hill, special officer of the state milk dealers' association, told the court that in consequence of complaints he went to the defendant's establishment and found 54 bottles with names of other dealers stamped on them. Simopoulos claimed he did not know he was violating the law but this did not save him and the fine was imposed.

Assault Case

Eugene Gagne, who was released from the Massachusetts reformatory recently, was charged with assault and battery on a husky youth named Louis E. Grondine. Louis claimed that after he alighted from a trolley car, near Cabot street, Thursday night he was accosted by Gagne who wanted to fight. The complainant sustained a split lip, a cut on his forehead and was knocked down in the scuffle. The defendant asserted that Grondine was responsible for the fight. He was looking for trouble and he got it," he stated. The court made a finding of guilty and continued the case until Tuesday so the reformatory authorities could be advised of the conviction.

CONCERT AND DANCE

CONDUCTED BY THE ALLIED PRINTING TRADES AT KASINO LAST NIGHT LARGELY ATTENDED

One of the most enjoyable and successful dancing and musical events in a long time was that given last evening at the Casino pavilion under the auspices of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

The large number of patrons who wended their way to the Casino, in anticipation of the entertainment line, were not disappointed, for the singing of Miss Annette Levine of Boston was of a quality that is heard all too rarely in this city.

Miss Levine became an instant favorite with her number, one of McCormack's favorite songs, "Mother Macbride," as the generous applause at the close testified.

Her second solo, "When I Leave the World Behind," was an artistic triumph revealing a voice of remarkable richness in quality and power, giving the desire to hear it in some of the better musical compositions to which it would be perfectly suited.

The third and last number by Miss Levine was the light and popular air, "The Bird of Paradise," and the many encores were proof of the pleasurable effect it had on the audience.

The dancing started promptly at 8 o'clock and there was no interruption to the fun and frolic till the close at twelve.

Many people were attracted by the playing of the Cadel horn, which, with the orchestra kept the music going and the dancers dancing to their hearts' extent making it a real dancing carnival.

PROCLAIMS MARTIAL LAW

REAR ADMIRAL CAPERTON PROCLAIMED MARTIAL LAW AT PORT AU PRINCE

PORT AU PRINCE, Sept. 4.—Rear Admiral Caperton, in command of the American expeditionary forces, today proclaimed martial law at Port Au Prince and in other districts occupied by American troops. The people are calm.

NOTICE

All members of the Robert Emmet Club are requested to be present in their hall next Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5, at 2:30 sharp. Business of importance to be transacted. Per order president.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY MR. A. H. FLETCHER'S HORSE AT CHELMSFORD CENTRE

A horse owned by A. H. Fletcher caused considerable excitement in Chelmsford Centre yesterday morning when it ran away after being frightened by a passing locomotive. The animal was standing near the sliding when the locomotive came along, and when it caught sight of the huge, puffing monster, it immediately started for home. A drove of a dozen or more cattle was passing the postoffice when the animal dashed down the hill, and as all eyes were turned to it, it was the cause of the road. As a result two of the cows were struck by the wagon, while a third was knocked down and both horse and wagon passed over the animal. Strange to say, none of the cows were seriously hurt, and no damage was done to the horse or wagon. The horse was caught in the vicinity of the owner's barn.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH

The Garden Party Last Evening Attracted a Large Gathering—Annual Picnic For Monday

The garden party at St. Anthony's church last evening attracted a good sized gathering of young people. It will be repeated tonight and Monday night. Miners' orchestra is a great attraction for the dancers. St. Anthony's parish picnic will be held Monday at Mountain Rock.

BOX OF DYNAMITE FOUND

A steel box containing what is believed to be a stick of dynamite was found in an alley off Moody street between the Memorial building and city hall this forenoon by a man who gave the name of Houle. The box was taken to the barber shop of Joseph Dextera and there the young man was advised to take his find to the police station, but at 3 o'clock this afternoon nothing had been heard at the station about the find.

DEATHS

OKEEFE.—Mrs. Mary O'Keefe died yesterday at her home, 21 Hudson street, aged 52 years. She leaves her husband, Cornelius, and three sons, Philip, Cornelius and James.

OKEEFE.—Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, a well known and respected resident of the parish, died last evening at her home, 21 Hudson street after a brief illness, aged 52 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Cornelius, and three sons, Philip, James and Cornelius. She was a well known member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

GAUTHIER.—Marie Jeannette Gauthier, aged 19 years and 4 days, died today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Gauthier, 24 Saratoga street. She leaves behind her, five sisters, Mrs. Alphonsine LeBlanc, Misses Diana, Angeline, Yvonne and Loretta.

REARD.—Joseph C. Arthur, aged 2 months and 23 days, died today at the home of the parents, Joseph and Eva Reard, 33 Tucker street.

FUNERALS

WHITTIER.—The funeral of Mrs. Martha A. Whittier was held from her home, 87 Methuen street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, pastor of the First Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet composed of Messrs. Ernest Ingle, Edwin Kilpatrick, Benjamin Neill and Wm. Matthews, Jr. The bearers were Messrs. Herbert L. Whittier, John A. Simpson, Frank E. Bramhall and J. Edward Gibson. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HAND.—The funeral of John J. Hand, son of James and Catherine Hand, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 8 Puffer avenue. The floral offerings included the following: Pillow inscribed "Our Baby," the parents' sprays; aunts, and tributes from John J. O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Peverell and family, James McManis, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clark and family, Mary Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Battles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, Annie Tracey, the McLean children, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCarthy. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James E. O'Donnell and Sons.

GALLAGHER.—The funeral of the late Patrick Gallagher took place this morning at 8:45 o'clock from his home, No. 236 Suffolk street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The service proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. James Kerrigan. Among the many beautiful floral tributes was a large willow inscribed "Father" from the family, and pieces from Michael, Martin and James Gallagher, Mrs. Martin Gray. The bearers were James White, Martin Gray, Owen Alwell, John Delaney, Bernard Gallagher and Patrick McEahan. At the grave Rev. F. Kerrigan read the committal prayer and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James E. O'Donnell and Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

POWERS.—The funeral of John Powers will take place from his home, 6 West street Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Burial in charge of Undertaker J. E. Rogers.

BOARDMAN.—Died Sept. 2nd, in this city, Mrs. Sophia E. Boardman, aged 77 years, 2 months and 23 days, at her home, 11 Willow street. The funeral services will be held at 11 Willow street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral service and burial will both be private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GOULD.—Died in Worcester, Sept. 3, in Worcester, Mass., of pneumonia, E. Gould, aged 52 years and 28 days, was the widow of Andrew F. Gould. Funeral services will be held at the graveside in the Edison cemetery, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

PLAN TO FLY PIGEONS FROM AMSTERDAM, N. Y. IN DERBY RACE—WILLIAM BURROWS SECY

The members of the Lowell Flying club are getting ready to fly a number of pigeons from Amsterdam, N. Y., a week from tomorrow, the race to be known as the Derby race, the owner of the winning dove to receive a silver trophy and a cash prize of about \$35. The Lowell Flying club was organized a few months ago and is composed of the following members: Leon Desbroek, 124 Farmland road, 30 pigeons; Desbroek, 122 Farmland road, 40 pigeons; Leon Leopold, 133 Farmland road, 40 pigeons; Hector Jodoin, Campaw street, 40 pigeons; Wilfred Desmarais, Campaw street, 30 pigeons; Arthur Lessard, Campaw street, 40 pigeons; William Lessard, Campaw street, 25 pigeons; William Burrows, 25 pigeons; Paul Zeke, Watrous street, 20 pigeons; William Watson, Prince street, 25 pigeons and Arthur Paris, 39 May street, 70 pigeons.

The officers of the organization are: Emilio Osbrook, president; Leon Osbrook, treasurer and William Burrows, secretary.

It is a rule with the club not to fly any bird unless it wears the official leg band of the club, which is inscribed "L. F. C. 1915." which is placed on the leg of the pigeon at its birth. The pigeons are of the Homer breed and are highly valued. Great anxiety is felt over the non-arrival of the team of flyers owned by Leo Leopold, which were liberated at Troy, N. Y., last Sunday morning and which have not yet made their appearance.

The birds were sent to Troy in baskets purposely arranged for a trip of this sort and they were liberated at 6:05 o'clock Sunday morning by the express agent at Troy, who wired the owners the weather was threatening at the time of the birds' departure. It is believed, however, that the birds will return to Lowell although it may take them some time, for during the second week of June four birds owned by Arthur Lessard of Campaw street were liberated at Gardner, Mass. Two of the birds returned the following day, while another returned this week, accompanied by four other pigeons. The fourth has not yet made its appearance.

The Derby race to be conducted a week from tomorrow will be a 150-mile fly and the cash prize to be awarded the owner of the winner will be donated by a member, Arthur Paris.

It is often that when a long race is conducted, birds are trapped on the way, and the owners of pens where birds are trapped are requested to wire the secretary of the Lowell Flying club, William Burrows of Hildreth street when a bird bearing the ring of the organization is trapped. The bird will be claimed and all expenses paid by the club.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

St. Joseph's convent in Moody street, St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street, St. Louis' school in Bolivar street and Notre Dame de Lourdes school in Branch street will reopen their doors on Tuesday after the regular summer vacation. The other parochial schools of the city will reopen a week from Monday, Sept. 13.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SIGHTED

BERLIN, Sept. 4. (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—A despatch from Christiana states that a German submarine of a new type, far larger than any previous vessel of its character, has been observed off the southwestern coast of Norway. This is regarded in Berlin as confirming reports that Germany is about to place in commission super-submarines far exceeding the best of her submarines hitherto.

MEETING OF MACHINISTS

An open meeting which was requested by machinists employed nights in a number of local manufacturing concerns was held this morning at 9 o'clock in Trades & Labor hall, Middle street with a large attendance. The meeting was conducted under the auspices of the Machinists' union and a number of applications for membership were received. Organizer Ross Hall of Lynn, delivered an address on organization.

JITNEY DRIVERS LIABLE

It is understood that preparations are being made by the police to summon two jitney drivers into court to determine whether or not the motor cars have the right to operate without licenses. The case will probably be tried in court Wednesday or Thursday.

Parties desiring an ideal place to spend over Labor Day, at lowest terms, splendid bathing, best home cooking, communicate at once with Mrs. T. Finnan, 1 Ocean Park, Lynn Beach.

RUMORS THAT ALLIES SUCCEEDED IN BREAKING THROUGH LINES AT ARRAS UNTRUE

BERLIN, Sept. 4. (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Rumors that the French and British have succeeded in breaking through the German lines at Arras are absolutely untrue, says the Overseas News agency. "To the contrary, the German positions in the west are more secure and favorable than was the case several months ago. It is evident that rumors of this nature are being spread by agents of Germany's enemies in an attempt to influence public sentiment."

MORE BODIES FOUND

TEN TAKEN FROM ENGINE ROOM OF U. S. SUBMARINE F-4-13 BODIES HAVE BEEN FOUND

HONOLULU, Sept. 4.—Ten more bodies were found today in the United States submarine F-4-13. They were crowded together in the engine room when a hole was cut through the steel plates to effect an entrance.

One body was identified as that of Ivan L. Mahan, machinist's mate, of Lima, O.

Members of the naval board of inquiry declined to discuss the question of whether the finding of so many bodies in the compartment indicated the nature of the accident which caused the vessel to sink in Honolulu bay, March 25 with 22 officers and men on board.

It was suggested by some of those working on the submarine that an explosion elsewhere in the vessel caused the men to seek refuge in the engine room.

So far 13 bodies have been taken from the hold of the submarine. Others have been located covered with wreckage of the interior.

GALE SWEEPING BERMUDA

TREES UPROOTED, ELECTRIC LIGHT, POWER AND TELEGRAPH SERVICE DISORGANIZED

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 4.—A severe gale swept over Bermuda last night, uprooting trees and damaging other property. The electric light, power and telegraph services were disorganized. Steamship Bermudians, with 200 American tourists on board, is delayed in port.

TO INVESTIGATE RUMOR

REPORT THAT TEN AMERICAN-BUILT SUBMARINES CROSSED ATLANTIC AND WITH ALLIED FLEET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Navy department officials will look into published reports that ten American-built submarines have crossed the Atlantic under their own power and now are with the allied fleets.

Secretary Daniels has been assured that the foreign submarines being built at Quincy will not be delivered during the war. He expressed the belief today that it would be a violation of the neutrality for the constructor to knock them down and reassemble the parts in another country.

TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Sept. 4.—An application by counsel for the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, to foreclose a mortgage given by the Missouri Pacific railway was granted by Circuit Judge Elmer B. Adams of St. Louis at his summer home here today. Judge Adams gave out the following statement:

"Edwin S. S. Sunderland, of the law firm of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, of New York City, visited Circuit Judge Elmer B. Adams today as attorney of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, to file a bill to foreclose a mortgage given by the Missouri Pacific railway to secure the first and refunding bonds issued by the company. Judge Adams granted the application."

THIRD GERMAN WAR LOAN

BERLIN, Sept. 4. (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News agency says that the subscriptions to the third German war loan, which are coming in rapidly from all sides, are for amounts larger than those taken by the same interests on the occasion of the earlier loans. The forthcoming loan, it says, is assured already of great success.

The Most Remarkable Play In Years

Opera House

The Play With the Big Dramatic Punch

THE MARVELOUS PLAY THAT HAS THRILLED THE COUNTRY

Positively the Most Colossal Success Ever Achieved in Dramatics—Direct From Two Years' Triumph in New York City, One Year in Chicago, Four Months in Boston

WITHIN THE LAW

The Big Gripping Play of Today—Thrilling in the thrills, suspense and surprises; rich in real comedy, wonderful and enduring in the lessons of life and nature that it touches. You can't afford to miss this play.

LABOR DAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK MATINEE AND NIGHT MATINEES EVERY DAY

Presented by the EMERSON PLAYERS Prices 10c, 20c, 30c Evening Some 50c

Positively the Biggest Play Sensation in Years

B. F. KEITH'S

LOWELL'S LEADING THEATRE

WEEK COMMENCING LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 6th All Star Holiday Bill Topped by the Psychic Eighth Wonder of the World

Mercedes! ACCOMPANIED BY THE MARVELOUS MYSTIC Mile. Stanton

IN THEIR UNPARALLELED OCCULT REVELATION

"THE MUSICAL ENIGMA"

Absolutely Amazing Linking of Music with Mysticism. The man who transferred a musical thought from Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston to Mayor Gwynor of Providence.

SEVEN! OTHER STAR HEADLINE FEATURES—SEVEN!

TOMORROW Mat. 2 p. m. Evening 7. GRAND SUNDAY CONCERTS

Five big Vaudeville Acts, including Jack Wyatt's Scotch Lads and Lassies, Al and Fannie Steadman, Ruth and Kitty Henry, Walter Walters and six reels of the latest pictures. PRICES 5-10-15-25 Cents and All Seats Reserved. SEATS ON SALE NOW FOR LABOR DAY

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

VILLAR KYRONEN U. S. Champion VS. EDUARD FABRE Canadian Champion

—10 MILES—

8—OTHER EVENTS—8

GREATEST RACES EVER STAGED IN NEW ENGLAND

BUNTING PARK, LABOR DAY

Academy of Music

Sunday, 1:30 to 10 O'clock, Continuously

8—BIG FEATURES—8

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MRS. LESLIE CARTER in "DU BARRY"

The Kleine \$125,000 Production

Merrimack Square Theatre

—LAST TIME TODAY—

HAZEL DAWN in "THE HEART OF JENNIFER"

Five-Act Paramount, "CAPITAL PUNISHMENT," in three acts. Comedy and Travel Pictures. Grand Sunday Concert Tomorrow.

LABOR DAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

George Beban in "An Alien"

IN EIGHT ACTS. THE GREATEST PRODUCTION OF THE AGE. No Rise in Prices. Highest Admission is 15 CENTS.

Last Half of Next Week MARY PICKFORD in "ESMERALDA" in 5 Acts

WARNING ON MUSHROOM

BOSTON HEALTH DEPT. GIVES TESTS FOR THE AMANITA—ADVISES PUBLIC

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The health department of the city of Boston yesterday issued a warning to the public against purchasing mushrooms from vendors on the street. These vendors who gather the mushrooms in a wild state do not know the dangers from the harmless variety and many of the mushrooms offered for sale by them at the present time are of a poisonous kind.

All the poisonous varieties liable to be offered for sale in this vicinity belong to the group called Amanita, of which class there are many kinds. The distinguishing marks of the Amanita class are:

1. The large bulbous form of the root end, or cup at base.
2. The large veil or apron-like growth on the stem.
3. The white gills or under-portion of the cap.

The health department gives this warning: "The public is warned not to use for food any mushrooms having these three distinguishing marks combined. The public is also warned not to rely on the silver test for the determination of poisonous mushrooms, as this test has proven of no value."

"In the past three weeks there has

been one death from mushroom poisoning in Boston and seven persons afflicted with severe illness, those recovering had eaten but a single piece, but suffered severely for seven days. In the fall of 1911, 22 persons died in New York city and more than 100 in the state of New York from eating poisonous mushrooms.

"Owing to the long rainy season of the summer, mushrooms have sprung up in abundance around Boston and the health department issues this circular to prevent if possible the sale of these poisonous mushrooms."

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Sept. 4, 1915: Population, 166,294; total deaths, 38; deaths under five, 16; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, 3; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

Death rate for the week ending Sept. 4, 1915: 15.59 against 15.63 and 20.54 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported for the week ending Sept. 4, 1915: diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 7; infantile paralysis, 1; tuberculosis, 2.

LYNCHED BY MOB

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—A negro named Wilson was lynched last night near Dresden for a crime against a white woman after the circuit judge and the sheriff had once taken him from the mob.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Varnasse and their daughter, Lillian, of Northampton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moneoy of Mt. Tom, Mass., were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damase Landry of Grafton avenue.

EXCURSION

FROM SEPT. 7 TO OCT. 8

WHITE MOUNTAINS

ROUND TRIP FARES FROM LOWELL

TO

Fabyan	\$4.65	Intervale	\$3.75
Twin Mountain		North Conway	
Crawford		North Woodstock	\$3.75
Bretton Woods		Bethlehem	\$5.00
		Maplewood	
Alton Bay		Littleton	\$4.65
Centre Harbor	\$3.00	Profile House	\$5.50
Weirs		Lancaster	\$6.25
Wolfeboro		Randolph	\$5.25
		Gorham	
Jefferson	\$5.25		
Colebrook			
Lancaster			
Randolph	\$5.25		
Gorham			

To Fabyan, Bretton Woods, Crawford or Twin Mountain, via North Woodstock, automobile to Profile House, rail beyond and return all rail via Intervale or Plymouth, or vice versa \$6.75

All tickets good going Sept. 7 to Oct. 8, returning not later than Oct. 18

FIFTEEN SPECIAL SIDE TRIPS REDUCED RATES AT HOTELS For Information, Reservations and Tickets, apply to local Ticket Agent. All details on handbills. C. M. Burr, G.P.A.

HAMPTON BEACH CARNIVAL

Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Largest and best ever held on the New England coast. Full week of solid fun.

Daily Aeroplane Flights Auto and Motor Cycle Races Band Concerts and Fireworks

PINEHURST PARK

LABOR DAY, AFT. and EVE.

FIELD DAY

Addresses by Gov. Walsh and Cong. Rogers. Ball Game. Marathon Race. Military Hike and Sham Battle by State Militia. Dancing. Afternoon and Evening Music. Miners' Orchestra of Lowell.

Take Woburn Cars Special Car Service

POP CONCERT—DANCING

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9 BUTLER GROUNDS

Sixth Regiment Band Tickets 25c; With Table Coupon

GROWTH OF HISTORIC PAWTUCKETVILLE

A PROSPEROUS DISTRICT

Pawtucketville of Great Historic Interest — Review of Its Early History and Rapid Growth

The section of Lowell known as Pawtucketville is one of the oldest districts in the city inasmuch as the first British settlement took place on the banks of the beautiful Merrimack river near what is commonly called Pawtucket falls, the first settler having been Samuel Varnum, who received a grant of land which was conveyed to him and Richard Shattwell, by John Everett, alias Webb, and containing 100 acres in Dracut on the Merrimack river under date of Jan. 10, 1664. Since that time, however, the district has been turned into a small city and its industrious inhabitants are doing their utmost to make it one of the best residential districts in the city and much to their credit, their efforts are being crowned with success.

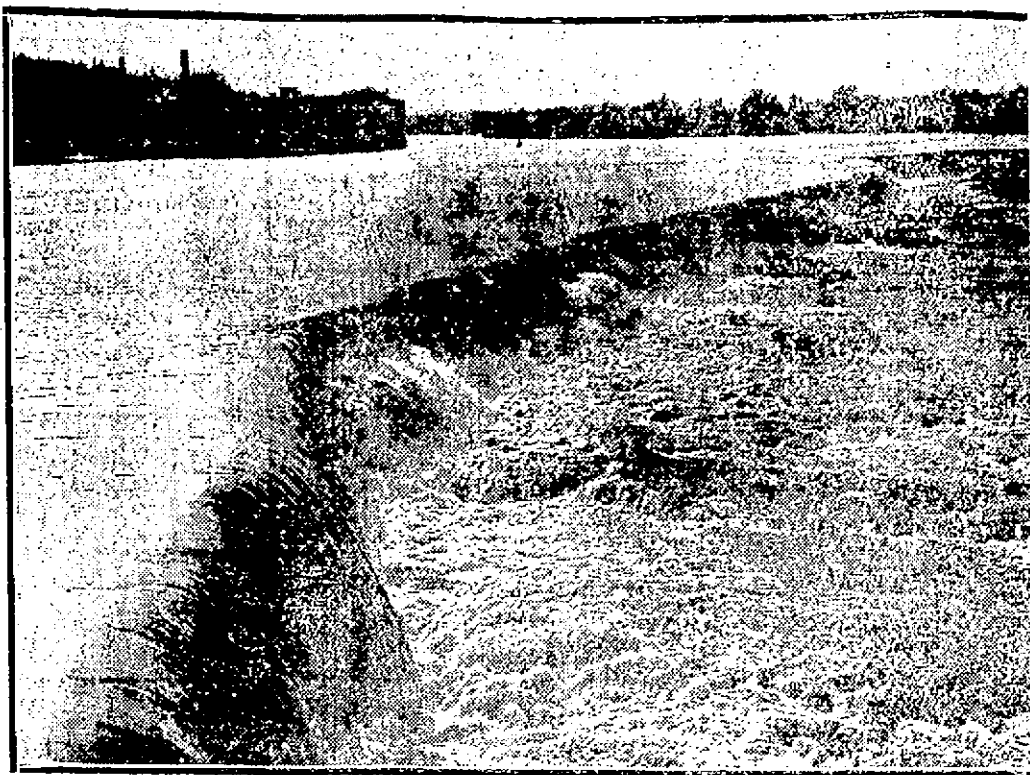
The first settlement in Pawtucketville was made on what is now Varnum avenue, the territory having been annexed to Lowell in 1874, about a mile above Pawtucket falls, or on the spot chosen by the municipal council to erect a contagious hospital. The first actual settler was Samuel Varnum, who married Sarah Langdon, and came from England to America prior to 1640. He built his house on or near the spot now owned by Thomas Varnum, where his farmhouse stands. He had five sons, two of whom were killed by the Indians upon the breaking out of King Philip's war in 1675. The other three were Thomas, John and Joseph, to whom Jan. 11, 1685, the paternal Thomas conveyed all of his estate. Thomas, the eldest, retained the home spot, and the present Thomas, who now owns it, is about

to sell a portion of it to the city of Lowell for a contagious hospital site. In those days the Pawtuckets, an Indian tribe, were located on the banks of the Merrimack river on what is now called Varnum avenue. The Pawtuckets were the last great tribe of Indians. They embraced several minor tribes, which were classed under that national name. It included the Nashuags, whose headquarters covered the rich intervals of Lancaster; the Naticks, who inhabited the forests of Littleton; the Pennacooks, upon the alluvial lands of Concord, N. H., and the Naticks, the tracts near the mouth of the Souhegan river. The Wampanoags dwell near the falls of the Concord river and the Pawtuckets proper near the Pawtucket falls on the Merrimack river.

The Pawtucketville district had for many years before the white man made his appearance, been the grand capital of the Pawtuckets and hence the name Pawtucketville. It was the home and headquarters of Passaconaway, their chief. When Samuel Varnum made his appearance in this place, the chief of the Pawtuckets was Passaconaway, who lived to a good old age and who was always faithful and loving to the English. Some time previous to his death he invited all his people to a feast, on which occasion he conferred the chief sachemship upon his son, Wannalancit, and it is a fact of this same Wannalancit that a prominent local man has offered through the board of trade, to be erected on a tract of land in Varnum avenue, providing the park department converts the said land into a public park.

Wannalancit passed most of his life in the vicinity of Pawtucket falls in Varnum avenue. Like his father, he was kind and considerate and always friendly to the English. In 1664 he built a fort on what is now called Fort Hill park, fearing an attack from the Mohawks, who resided principally in the valley of the Mohawk river. Fourteen years after he became chief of his tribe, Wannalancit embraced the Christian religion. In March, 1667, Wannalancit informed the British agent that the French and Mohawks had entered into a league against the English, and that they were up the river at Souhegan. Consequently a party of 40 scouts under Lieut. Richardson, was raised to traverse the Merrimack valley, to protect the inhabitants. In 1685 Wannalancit, with those Indians residing at Pawtucket falls, Wannalancit, Nascub, Gorton, Groton, Lancaster and Dunstable, sold all their land to Ponathan Tyng and others. The last record of Wannalancit to be found is that of the general court, which in 1697 placed him under the care of Jonathan Tyng and allowed twenty pounds for keeping him; but this is thought by many that he resided to the St. Thomas tribe in Canada, and ended his days with them.

Old Garrison House
On Riverside street in another section of Pawtucketville, there stood for many years a house that was used in the early settlement of the district as a garrison house, and if not the



VIEW OF PAWTUCKET FALLS

first, was one of the first framed dwelling houses used for that purpose. It is supposed to have been built during King Philip's war, though there is no positive proof of the date of its erection. The place was owned for many years by Theodore Hamblitt and later by Henry Emery, but the house was removed about the year 1880. Tradition says that at one time, when the colonel of the garrison was riding on horseback, outside of the stockade, he stopped to water his horse, and was fired upon by the Indians, who lay in ambush, and was wounded in such a manner that his bowels gushed out upon the pommel of his saddle. He started off, however, with all speed, firing back at his pursuers, and finally reached the garrison and escaped. At another time, when a few soldiers were

stationed there, they were surprised by the Indians, who had come upon them by stealth, and succeeded in getting inside of the stockade. The Indians rushed upon the soldiers and killed the trumpeter. The soldiers ran up stairs and prepared to meet them; the Indians followed with their tomahawks in hand, but the soldiers met them with such valor and determination that not one of the savages escaped alive. The sides of the house were sealed up

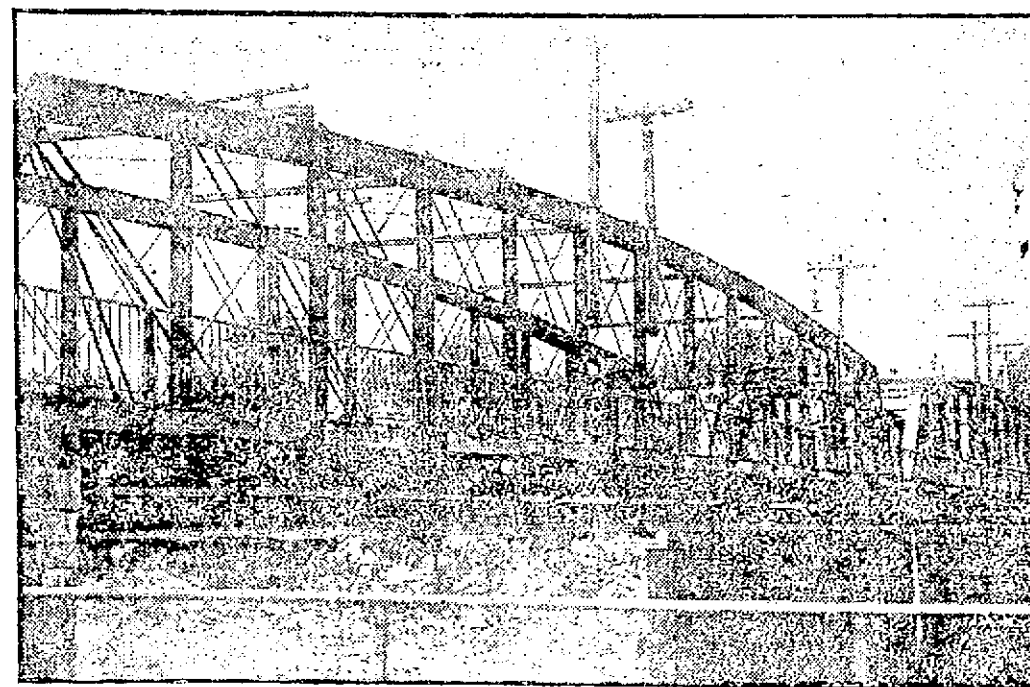
inside the plaster with oak plank in order to make it bullet proof. Human bones have frequently been exhumed in the vicinity of the old house, supposed to be those of Indians killed there.

Incorporation
The town of Dracut, including Pawtucketville, was incorporated in 1701, but the very earliest records are missing. The first entry in the first town book in existence, for the choice of officers, was made March 25, 1712, when John Varnum was chosen town clerk and John Varnum, Joseph Coburn and Ebenezer Goodhue, selectmen.

Pawtucket Bridge
The Pawtucket bridge was the first bridge constructed across the Merrimack river. The enterprise originated

divided equally between Lowell and Dracut.

First Meeting House
The first meeting house or church in the town of Dracut was erected on what is now called Varnum avenue, about a half mile above Pawtucket falls on the southerly side of the street on land owned by Deacon Abel Coburn. The building was erected by the town officials and the following vote in regard to the erection of the church is still on the Dracut records: "Dracut, April 11, 1715. At a general town meeting it was granted to set out meeting house for the town of Dracut on a piece of land near the south side of a hill called by the name of Flag Meadow hill near Thomas Varnum's land. Also it is granted one barrel



THE PAWTUCKET BRIDGE

stationed there, they were surprised by the Indians, who had come upon them by stealth, and succeeded in getting inside of the stockade. The Indians rushed upon the soldiers and killed the trumpeter. The soldiers ran up stairs and prepared to meet them; the Indians followed with their tomahawks in hand, but the soldiers met them with such valor and determination that not one of the savages escaped alive. The sides of the house were sealed up

in Dracut and was largely carried out by Dracut men. Its history has been of special interest, but the original bridge itself has long been numbered among the things that were and it is possible the present bridge will soon disappear, if the request of the residents of this important district is granted by the municipal council.

A corporation composed of Parker Varnum and others was formed by an act passed Feb. 1, 1792, entitled the Middlesex Merrimack River Bridge corporation. The act was approved by John Hancock governor. A meeting of the stockholders was called at the house of Joel Spaulding, in Chelmsford, now Lowell, agreeably to a notice given in the Independent Chronicle, a newspaper published by Thomas Adams at Middlesex Village, and Colonel Loammi Baldwin was elected president; Parker Varnum, clerk, and Col. James Varnum, treasurer. These officers held their positions until 1835, when Mr. Baldwin retired and Parker Varnum was elected president, and Asahel Stearns, clerk. The stock was originally divided into 50 shares, but was afterwards reduced to 50.

The first structure was built entirely of wood, piers, abutments and all. After the timber was selected, and before the work of building began, which was the last of June, 1792, the president was instructed by vote of the directors to procure at Boston a quantity of iron and two barrels of New England rum, and every laborer was allowed half a pint a day, when called for by the master workman.

Subsequently the president was instructed to purchase a barrel of West India rum for the use of the proprietors. On the fifth day of November, 1792, the bridge was opened for travel free for that day. At night a supper was provided for 60 persons, including the laborers and proprietors. Mr. Ebenezer Goodhue was appointed the first toll collector and for the first three months the receipts were 25 pounds, 11 shillings and 8-12 pence, or about \$25.

of cider and such a quantity of rum as the trustees shall think needful for the raising of said meeting house."

First School
The first schoolhouse in Dracut was also in Pawtucketville and the building is still where it was erected in 1755 and the place is now one of worship and is known as the Coburn Mission and is located in Varnum Avenue near Lexington Avenue.

Pawtucketville Today
Pawtucketville is now one of the most important districts of the city. It is one of the most desirable residential locations on account of its being free from factories, and especially from the smoke of the tall mill chimneys, which is somewhat of a nuisance in other districts of the city. The locality is rapidly growing and developing and it will be but a few years before every inch of land is taken up for dwelling purposes. The district is now linked to Lowell by two bridges, one of which, the Pawtucket bridge, is in a deplorable condition, while the other, the Moody street bridge, is a fitting steel structure for the locality.

The Mammoth road and Varnum Avenue end of the district have been growing rapidly of late, but of course considerable civic improvements are required to satisfy the residents, and there is hope that the city fathers will realize some day that the demands of the interested parties deserve consideration.

It was after the year 1896 that the Moody street section began to develop and since that time rapid progress has been made in the building line in that particular locality. Realizing that there was a good field for development in the Moody street district, the municipal government of 1896 of its first action voted to construct a bridge across the Merrimack river at the end of Moody street and the steel structure was erected in that year under the administration of the late Mayor William F. Courtney. Engineer George Bowers, who later condemned the Pawtucket bridge, despite the fact that Capt. Morse drove a steam roller across the bridge, was supervising engineer for the erection of the Moody street bridge.

were constructed. Side streets were opened and business places, including stores of all descriptions thrown open to the public. Residents of the city flocked to Pawtucketville and the population increased so much that a few years ago a new Catholic church, St. Columba's, was established. As it will be remembered the faithful at the outstart worshipped in the Pawtucketville Social club quarters, which was temporarily converted into a chapel, and later the Chase property in Mammoth road, was purchased, the well appointed stable being converted into a temporary church. The parishioners hope that it will be but a short time before a modern church is erected in the district.

Textile School

Another great improvement to the district was the erection of the Lowell Textile school, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world. The number of children in the vicinity increased to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to have another school building besides the Pawtucket school and accordingly the new Moody school was constructed. And still the children come, for Commissioner Putnam of the public building department was recently asked by the school committee to add two more rooms to the Pawtucket school and the matter is now pending.

The Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish have also deemed it necessary to construct a parochial school building in the district and a four-room structure was erected on Fourth Avenue, and it is probable that St. Columba's parish will soon have a school of its own.

New Bridge

The residents of Pawtucketville have by no means given up hope of having a new bridge to replace the old Pawtucket bridge, but many are of the opinion that the new bridge will not be constructed until some fatal accident is recorded. The flooring of the present structure is in such condition that about once a week some heavy vehicle breaks through and only this week, a coal wagon owned by E. A. Wilson & Co., went through, but fortunately no serious damage resulted. One of the residents of the district in conversation with the writer said if the city fathers cannot see their way clear to erect a new bridge this year, they should at least repair the dangerous flooring.

Wannalancit Park

The suggestion offered some time ago by the Lowell board of trade that a certain portion of land on the banks of the Merrimack river near the Pawtucket falls be set aside by the city council as a public park seems to have been well received by the residents of the locality and the offer of

a bust of Wannalancit as an ornament for the said park, from a well known resident is the topic of favorable comment. It is hoped by many that the small tract of land will be purchased from the Locks & Canals Co., or leased and converted into a public breathing place.

Speaking about the land on the banks of the river it is also suggested that a new fence be erected along the river in Varnum Avenue and in Riverside street as far as Colonial Avenue. There is a fence there at present, but it is in bad condition and does not reflect credit upon the city council.

New Sidewalks

New sidewalks of the type that can be walked upon, are much needed along certain streets of the district, especially in Riverside street, White street and other side streets. There is a strip along Moody street, which is owned by the Lowell Textile school, which if covered with a granolithic walk would be a great improvement.

Street Conditions

A portion of White street extending between Mt. Hope and Moody streets is in such a condition that it is almost impassable. The street was washed out some time ago and in order to improve conditions the department dumped a load of broken stones, some of which are several inches in length. There are many other improvements needed and that must be made eventually so that the street department might as well get busy on them without further delay.

J. B. BOUDREAU

730 Moody Street

Fresh Meats,
Groceries and
Provisions
OF ALL KINDS

FREE DELIVERY

CHARLES SHARF

Caterer and Manufacturer of the Famous

Sharf's Ice Cream

The best in the city barring none. Every test has shown that Sharf's Ice Cream leads them all. Pawtucketville people have shown their preference for SHARF'S ICE CREAM.

65 School St., Corner Pawtucket

Handy to Pawtucketville residents. Call in and get a box on your way home. Telephone connection, Prompt delivery everywhere. Always demand "Sharf's."

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

Scientific and practical training in all processes of textile manufacture, including all commercial fibres. Complete three-year diploma courses in Cotton Manufacturing, Wool Manufacturing, Textile Designing, Chemistry and Dyeing, Textile Engineering.

Degrees of B. T. E. (Bachelor of Textile Engineering) and B. T. D. (Bachelor of Textile Dyeing) offered for completion of prescribed four-year courses.

Certified graduates of High Schools and Academies admitted without examination.

Day Classes Commence Sept. 27, 1915

Evening Classes Commence Oct. 4, 1915

For catalogue address Charles H. Eames, S. B., Principal, Lowell, Mass.

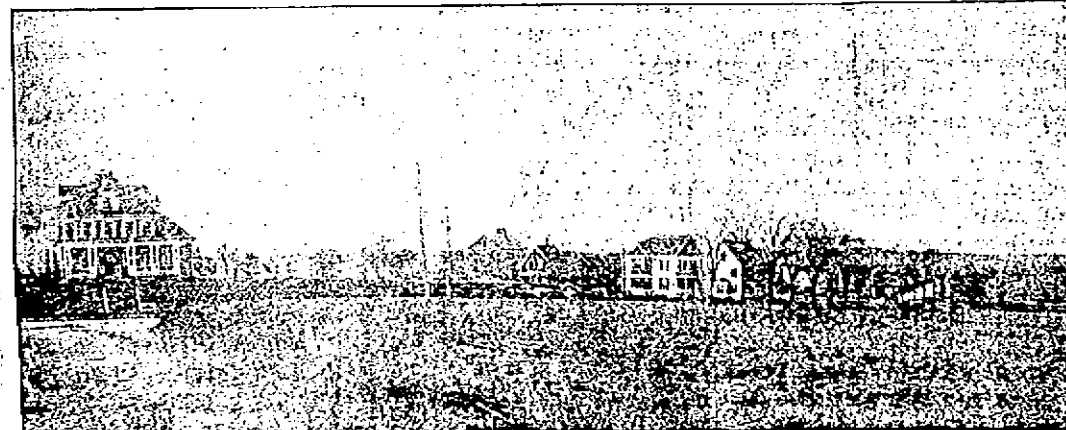
Boulevard Garage

JOHN J. HOGAN, Prop.

AGENT FOR

CHALMERS AUTOMOBILES

Prompt, Expert Auto Service at All Times. Telephone Connection



"IF YOU'RE ON EARTH, OWN A SLICE OF IT."

G. A. McCORMACK LAND COMPANY

LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 6 '15 BABY SHOW

A silver set will be given to the prettiest baby under 2 years old. A loving cup will be given to the heaviest baby under 2 years old.

Prizes will be given to the prettiest twins under 2 years and to the heaviest twins. Also prizes will be given to triplets under 2 years. Mayor Murphy will act as one of the judges at this baby show.

The baby show will take place at Boulevard Terrace, Labor Day, at 3 p. m., at the end of Varnum Avenue car line. If it rains, Labor Day, prizes will be given Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. For further information see

J. Williamson

MANAGER
OF THE

McCormack Land Co.

374 MERRIMACK STREET

Telephone 3380

A THRIVING RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

REAL LIVE BUSINESS MEN

Pawtucketville Merchants Always Alert for Opportunities to Promote Their District

The business men of Pawtucketville have taken advantage of this special edition to make themselves known to the general public, and their efforts should be recognized by all readers of The Sun. The district is progressing and so are its business men.

It may be well to remind the readers, especially those residing in Pawtucketville, that the business places of this district, which include groceries, meat markets, fish markets, variety stores, confectionery, dry goods and other lines, are offering good bargains in their special advertisements which appear in other columns of this section.

McCormack Land Company

The prominent real estate concern known as the McCormack Land Co., has earned an enviable reputation in the Pawtucketville district and everywhere in Lowell and vicinity for the progressiveness of its policy and the manner in which the system of the company favors the buyer.

At the present time the McCormack Land company is promoting Boulevard Terrace, a large tract of land most desirably situated at the end of the Varnum avenue car line and on the boulevard. Already the company has sold many fine home lots in this section and is constantly doing a very large business.

A special attraction is planned for Labor day by the McCormack Co., in the form of a baby show to be held at Boulevard Terrace. Mr. J. Williamson, manager of the local branch of the company is in charge of the arrangements for this event and it promises to be most successful.

A handsome silver set will be given the baby under two years of age whom the judges shall decide is the prettiest. A loving cup will be awarded the heaviest baby under two years. Prizes will also be given the prettiest twins under two years, the heaviest twins within the same age limit, and prizes will also be awarded to triplets under two years.

The baby show will take place at three o'clock Labor day. In the event of this day proving stormy, the show will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon of the following Saturday. Further information may be had upon application to Mr. Williamson at the office of the company, 374 Merrimack street.

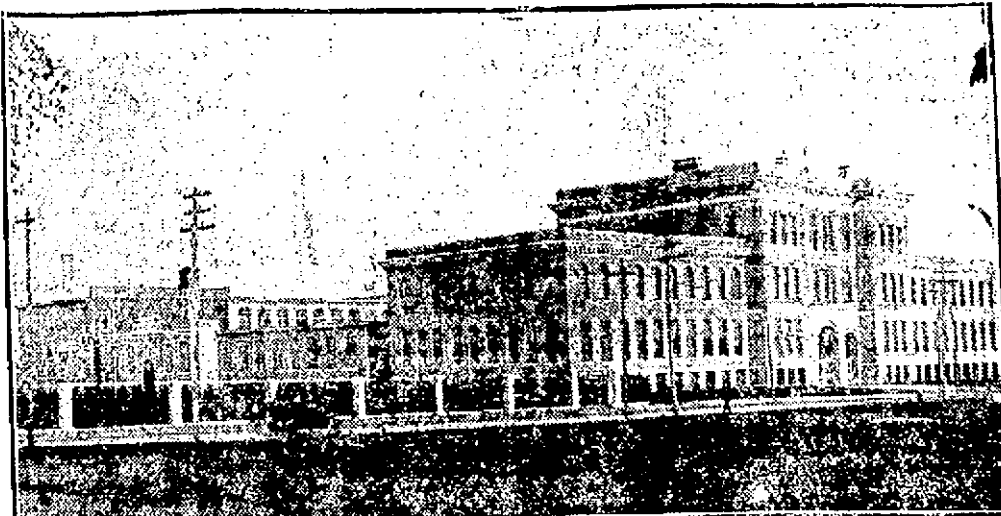
Among the very largest and most imposing of all the structures in Pawtucketville is that of the Lowell Textile school, the large, progressive educational institution devoted to the training of students in all processes of textile manufacture including all commercial fibers.

The Lowell Textile school, since its establishment, has experienced rapid growth and has achieved brilliant success in every sense of the word. Throughout the country and even abroad, graduates of this institution hold responsible positions in the textile field, positions for which they received their training in the classrooms and laboratories of the school in Pawtucketville.

The Lowell Textile school holds a high position among schools of the kind throughout the world and is known and commended everywhere. Under the direction of Principal Charles H. Eames, S. B., and a highly efficient corps of instructors, the progress of the school has been rapid and the results most gratifying.

Registration is now in progress for the year 1915-16. The day classes will start on September 22 and the evening classes on October 4. Certified graduates of high schools and academies will be admitted without examination. Catalogue with full information may be had upon application.

Charles Sharf
Mr. Charles Sharf, well known caterer and manufacturer of the popular Sharf's Ice Cream, conducts a store at the corner of School and Pawtucket streets. Mr. Sharf's store, while not



THE LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

within actual boundaries of the Pawtucketville district, is nevertheless very convenient to Pawtucketville residents and widely patronized by them.

Sharf's Ice Cream is well known throughout the entire city and elsewhere. Mr. Sharf supplies his cream in large quantities to many dealers as well as conducting a very extensive retail business. Sharf's Ice Cream has been highly praised by very many people and the demand becomes larger and larger each day. As a consequence, Mr. Sharf's plant on the outskirts of Pawtucketville is an exceedingly busy place. At his store, Mr. Sharf deals in candies, sodas, cigars, tobacco and other articles.

Mr. Sharf also conducts an extensive catering business and in this line his services are much in demand at various public and private events. In Pawtucketville store, the sales of Sharf's ice cream are very large and this section constitutes an important part of his field of business. The store, as has been said, is very convenient to Pawtucketville residents and they are quick to take advantage of its handy location.

Edward J. Shea

Mr. Edward J. Shea, dealer in groceries, provisions, hay and grain, is one of the long established business men of Pawtucketville and his large store at 50 Third Avenue has a long list of satisfied customers, many of whom have been his regular patrons for years past. Mr. Shea deals in choice groceries and provisions of all descriptions, carrying especially attractive lines of teas, coffees and spices. In this department of his business he has four delivery teams, all of which are kept continually busy bringing goods to the homes of his customers. On the other hand, he is also engaged in the hay and grain business and his trade in these products is very extensive. Mr. Shea is one of Pawtucketville's genuine "live ones," always ready to forward any movement for the good of the community in general and always hearty in his support. Progressive

business in this line is enormous and is constantly growing. Riverside Market
Pawtucketville has another largely patronized representative business in the well known Riverside Market, located at 7 Mammoth road. This store is operated under the proprietorship of Mr. Willard C. Morrison who has pleased Pawtucketville people and others with the fine quality of his goods and the promptness of his service. Many Pawtucketville residents find this store a very convenient one and are in the habit of stopping in on their way home for various kinds of provisions. Fresh meats and provisions of all kinds are dealt in at the Riverside Market. It is situated just off the Pawtucketville bridge. Mr. Morrison has a large host of friends throughout the city who are pleased to note his success in business.

Miss Emma Laroche
Miss Emma Laroche conducts a dry goods and specialty business in Pawtucketville at 751 Moody street. Dry goods and ladies' specialties of all varieties are sold at this store and Miss Laroche enjoys a very extensive business at all times. At present a special sale of house dresses is being held at this store at a decided reduction in price. These house dresses have been in great demand and Miss Laroche has sold many in the past few days. New fall stocks are coming in and an inspection of them will afford pleasure to the ladies.

J. B. Boudreau
J. B. Boudreau conducts a meat, grocery and provision establishment in the Moody street section of Pawtucketville, his store being situated at 730 Moody street. Mr. Boudreau has a large number of patrons and is one of Pawtucketville's leading "boosters." His delivery teams are constantly busy supplying the demands of his many customers.

Thomas Moore
Another "live one" in the Moody

street district of Pawtucketville is Mr. Thomas Moore, dealer in dry goods, fresh fruits, candies, tobacco and cigars. His store at 719 Moody street is a favorite meeting place for many people and Mr. Moore enjoys a brisk business at all times. Many have the habit of stopping in on their way home to purchase various articles.

Lena B. Camire
Miss Lena B. Camire, organist and teacher of pianoforte has her studio at 737 Moody street. Miss Camire has been very successful in musical circles and has many pupils. As an organist

and teacher her ability is well known throughout the city. Her studio is now open for registration of pupils. E. Gelinus
Mr. E. Gelinus, who conducts a confectionery, grocery, fruit, cigar and tobacco store at 135 Moody street, is at present making a special offer of a briar pipe, a can of Tuxedo and a package of pipe cleaners, all for 25c. The regular price of this combination would be 40c.

Mrs. Josephine Camire
Mrs. Josephine Camire conducts a popular variety store at 741 Moody street. At this store are sold dry goods, fancy articles, groceries, candies, tobacco and cigars. Mrs. Camire does a large business and her store is well known throughout Pawtucketville.

Mrs. M. Ralls
The grocery and provision store of Mrs. M. Ralls at 21 Roberts street is a busy little place in Pawtucketville. Mrs. Ralls has a dargo regular trade and her business has been a decided success. Her store is a long established one.

A. Basdekis
A. Basdekis conducts a pressing, cleaning and general tailoring establishment at 724 Moody street. Here ladies and gentlemen's garments are cleaned, pressed, dyed and repaired. Mr. Basdekis service in this line is much sought for.

F. M. Perkins
The automobile, carriage and sign painting establishment of Mr. F. M. Perkins, situated over 36 Mammoth road, Pawtucketville, receives a large volume of business from residents of other sections of the city as well as from Pawtucketville. Mr. Perkins work has never failed to please, being of the attractive, lasting quality with a finish that denotes the touch of the expert. Automobile and carriage paint-

BUSY CONCRETE PLANT

PATRICK COGGER'S CONCRETE MATERIAL BUSINESS IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

The concrete material manufacturing plant, opened on the outskirts of Pawtucketville early in May of this year by Mr. Patrick Cogger, the well-known local truckman, has in every way been a most successful business undertaking. Concrete material is now being turned out in huge quantity at this busy outfit and there is a large and rapidly growing demand for the product.

On May 1 The Sun published on the



MR. PATRICK COGGER, Well Known Lowell Truckman

builders' page a full account of Mr. Cogger's venture together with a description of his new plant. For the past 20 years, Mr. Cogger has been engaged in the trucking and sand

Queenan's fish and have become regular patrons.

Boulevard Garage

Mr. John J. Hogan, Lowell agent for Chalmers automobiles, conducts the well known Boulevard Garage at 30 Varnum avenue. Since taking charge of this large motor establishment, Mr. Hogan has developed a most successful business and has proven a progressive salesman for the popular Chalmers. The Boulevard Garage, is most favorably located at the very gateway of the boulevard and there is a continual auto traffic in both directions.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

business in this city with results that have been most gratifying. His broad experience in building material production made him thoroughly familiar with this branch of construction. After a careful study of conditions, Mr. Cogger, who by the way, resides at 123 Riverside street, Pawtucketville, decided that there was a highly advantageous opening for a good plant for the preparation of concrete material. In his study Mr. Cogger took into account the fact that up to that time it had been necessary for contractors to purchase their material out of town, pay extra freight charges, and often experience long delays in delivery. He saw that it was possible to produce as good or better material right here and deliver it to the job at a lower cost. This would also eliminate the cost of freight and trucking from the cars to the job.

In a remarkably short time Mr. Cogger had a complete plant, including an up-to-date crusher of great capacity, and huge storage bins. The plant is located on the outskirts of the city, about a minute's walk beyond the Moody street car line limit. Today Mr. Cogger's crusher and pocket constitute one of the busiest places about the city.

The quality of the sand and gravel at Mr. Cogger's property is of the very best obtainable anywhere and the concrete material which is made there is adjudged by experts to be of the most desirable kind. The plant yields a species of gravel that is of the very best for roofing purposes.

Mr. Cogger has many horses and teams and is thoroughly equipped to deliver concrete material of all sizes and of the very best quality to contractors. Delivery is made directly to the location of the job, thereby saving time and money. Moreover, promptness is the keynote of the service.

Mr. Cogger is gratified with the results of his venture. He has every facility for handling the very large business which the new plant has brought him.

E. GELINAS

738 MOODY STREET

Groceries, Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars, Tobacco

SPECIAL—25c Briar Pipe, 10c can of Tuxedo, 5c Bundle of Pipe Cleaners, Value 40c. All for 25c

MRS. M. RALLS

Groceries and Provisions

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco

24 ROBERTS STREET

MAMMOTH MARKET

F. D. DONOVAN, Prop.
Cor. Mammoth Road and Second Ave.

High Grade Groceries and Provisions

The new market that never fails to please everyone of its large list of regular patrons

TELEPHONE CONNECTION PROMPT SERVICE

J. B. V. COBURN

Groceries and Provisions

DEALER IN

El Azhar Spring Water

11 MAMMOTH ROAD

MISS EMMA LAROCHE

751 MOODY STREET

DRY GOODS

Take Advantage of These Special Bargains

HOUSE DRESSES, worth \$1.25. Sale price...90c
HOUSE DRESSES, worth \$1.00. Sale price...79c

Call and let us show you our new stock of high grade specialties.



VIEW OF NEW MOODY STREET LOOKING WEST FROM BEYOND THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

business methods have won success for him in his field of trade.

Mammoth Market

The Mammoth Market at the corner of Mammoth road and Second avenue, Pawtucketville, was opened only a comparatively short time ago by Mr. F. D. Donovan, a well known Lowell young man. At the present time, in addition to enjoying the patronage of a large number of people in the Pawtucketville district and elsewhere, the store has the reputation of being one of the most attractive and best appointed of its kind anywhere in the city. The store occupies a new building, recently erected and has a large space on all sides. It is in a most favorable location and presents a decidedly attractive appearance. The interior is thoroughly modern in furnishings and general equipment. Mr. Donovan has received very high commendations on the success of his business from the very start. Fresh meats and provisions of every description are sold. Orders may be given by telephone.

J. B. V. Coburn

Another of the oldest and best known business establishments of the Pawtucketville district is the grocery and provision store of J. B. V. Coburn, situated at 11 Mammoth road. For many years, this store has enjoyed the patronage of many Pawtucketville families as well as that of the city who knew of the high quality of Mr. Coburn's service. Mr. Coburn is also well known throughout the city as dealer in the famous El Azhar Spring Water. This clear, pure spring water is of the finest quality and is supplied constantly by Mr. Coburn to many homes and public buildings. Mr. Coburn's

street district of Pawtucketville is Mr. Thomas Moore, dealer in dry goods, fresh fruits, candies, tobacco and cigars. His store at 719 Moody street is a favorite meeting place for many people and Mr. Moore enjoys a brisk business at all times. Many have the habit of stopping in on their way home to purchase various articles.

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ing is promptly and satisfactorily done. Mr. Perkins is one of the long established business men of this district.

L. J. Queenan
The sea food store of L. J. Queenan constitutes another of the live business places in Pawtucketville. Mr. Queenan's establishment is located at 134 Fourth avenue. Mr. Queenan deals extensively in fresh and salt fish and sea food of all kinds. Fresh oysters in season, clams and lobsters are constantly on hand. Pawtucketville people and residents of other parts of Lowell have experienced the fine quality of Mr.

The Sun in Pawtucketville

The Sun has a wide circulation in this section of the city. It is on sale by the following agents:

SHEEHAN, MRS., 12 Mammoth Road

MOORE, THOMAS, 738 Moody St.

L'ESPERANCE, W. L., 726 Moody St.

L'BLAND, MR., Pawtucket and Moody Sts.

The Sun is also delivered into the homes daily by a number of carriers.

TARDIFF, P., 10 Roberts Place

RALLS, MRS., 24 Roberts St.

HATCH & CO., 307 Mammoth Road

LECLAIRE, H., 866 Moody St.

EDWARD J. SHEA

50 Third Ave., Pawtucketville

Choicest Groceries, Fine Teas, Coffees, Spices, Hay and Grain

ALWAYS THE HIGHEST QUALITY

Telephone Connection

Free Prompt Delivery

Riverside Market

Pawtucketville's Popular Provision Store

WILLARD C. MORRISON, Prop., 7 Mammoth Road

FINE MEATS and PROVISIONS

CALL IN ON YOUR WAY HOME

Telephone Connection

F. M. PERKINS

AUTOMOBILE CARRIAGE AND SIGN PAINTING

Expert, high class work that gives complete satisfaction. Call and talk it over with us.

36 MAMMOTH ROAD

UP ONE FLIGHT

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE TRUTH PREVAILS

Those who are now so zealous for naval preparedness seem most anxious to create the impression that the Wilson administration is out of sympathy with the idea, though all facts point to the contrary. The present administration in the short time it has been in existence has done more for a really efficient navy than the two administrations preceding. This is so evident that the charges of the advocates of preparedness are insidious, but occasionally some government official shows up the fallacy of the Roosevelt-Lodge-Gardner claims in terms that cannot be contradicted.

In answering an attack made by Senator Lodge in a recent speech, Secretary Daniels wrote a few days ago: "There should be no partisan politics in a naval program. Your party has been in entire control of government from 1897 to 1913. If I were disposed to make political capital out of the fact that the navy is not as strong as it should be, it would be easy to say 'If there is lack of preparedness the fault lies at the door of the party that has been in full control for many years.' This statement is straight and direct and its truth will be admitted by any fair-minded citizen.

For the time being at least Senator Lodge sees the light, and he shows a new disposition to speak of naval affairs without reflecting on those who have controlled the destinies of the country for so short a time. In a reply which he sent to Secretary Daniels last Thursday, he said: "I have no intention of charging any party with being responsible for the lack of preparedness of which you speak, but that the navy is not prepared for any emergency I think is beyond doubt, and it seems to me that the proper thing to do is to make the country understand what the deficiencies are and what ought to be done, and done at once, to remedy these deficiencies."

This new stand of Senator Lodge cannot be objected to, and no party at this time will oppose criticism that is made honestly and not designed for the purposes of partisan politics.

There is food for thought in these quotations from statements by Messrs. Daniels and Lodge, but as a proof that the present administration is not remiss in the matter of preparedness, we can refer to letters written by President Wilson to Secretaries Garrison and Daniels as early as July 21st—the day that the famous note on the Lusitania outrage was sent to Germany. To Secretary Daniels the president said: "I have been giving as I am sure you have, also, a great deal of thought to the matter of a wise and adequate naval program, to be proposed to the congress at its next session, and I would like to discuss the whole subject with you at the earliest possible date." He then goes on to ask that Mr. Daniels seek professional advice and get in touch with those who had learned the lessons taught by the war. The letter is practical but in no sense merely political, and it is most convincing refutation of the charges made by the self-elected apostles of preparedness, men who have done a great deal to injure the country abroad by their persistent shouting about our alleged inefficiency and lack of preparedness.

NO EVIDENCE!

Just as has been expected in the rest of the country, the Cobb county grand jury has reported that after a two days' examination of witnesses, it has been unable to find enough evidence to indict anyone for the lynching of Leo M. Frank. The witnesses examined included the chief of police of Atlanta and many other officials and the grand jury had the active cooperation of Gov. Harris, but so far as the bringing of the guilty ones to justice is concerned, the farcical examination might as well have been neglected from the first. That nothing further is to be hoped for from this source is plainly intimated in the report which states: "We have done our best, under our oath, and we regret to state that we have been unable to find enough evidence to indict anyone for this crime."

If anything further were needed to draw down on Georgia the condemnation of the rest of the country, here it is. Who that has read the details of the lynching can decide honestly that it is impossible to identify those responsible? Surely human nature is not so different in Georgia from the rest of the country that so many persons should take part in such a brutal crime, and under such circumstances, without leaving a clue behind. In all probability those who murdered Frank boasted of it quite promiscuously, and there is a strong suspicion in the rest of the country that Georgia officials can put their hands on every one of the lynchers and those who plotted the deed.

If the state of Georgia, through the machinery of its laws, cannot punish those guilty, the federal authorities should take a hand. The crime is a reflection on all America, and if it is to be palliated by grand jury whitewash, where is the security or protection under the law? There is a right of justice above state rights, and in the name of such a right the na-

LABOR DAY, 1915

The observance of Labor day is a peculiarly American idea, and nothing so, for no other country is more mindful of the rights of labor or more indebted to its laboring classes than this country. Under other flags the working masses may exercise a strong influence, but in no country except the United States is labor regarded as the eminently leading class. Here we have no deep-seated aristocracy and there is no acknowledged privilege. The man who works and votes is the ruler of our destinies.

The laboring classes in America include practically all good citizens, but labor day has come to be identified more especially with unorganized labor. This is not undesirable in itself, more particularly as the great labor unions of the country have come out for patriotism and sound economic doctrines more often than they have espoused radicalism. Where great bodies are organized and obedient to the dictates of the few, occasional mistakes are inevitable, but in the main American unorganized labor is sound, and it is the source of great benefits to those who are asked to rest next Monday in order to honor the dignity of industry.

The elaborate plans made for the local observance promise an ideal celebration and if the weather is propitious we shall have one of the best Labor days in our history. The monster parade with its uniformed men and special features will attract thousands into the glorious open air, and the city is in a good mood for enjoyment.

There are certain thoughts which the celebration of Labor day will naturally bring to mind. It will serve to remind us of our good fortune in having so many prosperous industries, for all our mills, factories and manufacturing plants are active and there is a demand for labor instead of a surplus of workers. Furthermore, we are blissfully free from any labor trouble, and there is no prospect of industrial disturbance for some time to come. Relations between employers and employees are cordial, and there is promise of a prosperous and happy season ahead. The Sun wishes to all Lowell workers a truly happy holiday.

POPE'S PEACE PLANS

The visit of the venerable and venerated Cardinal Gibbons to President Wilson with peace proposals from Pope Benedict is one of the first indications of a definite movement for the ending of hostilities, but there is as yet no assurance that it will have any influence on the belligerents. The plan suggested by the sovereign pontiff has not been made public but it is understood to include peace proposals to both sides by President Wilson as representing the greatest neutral nation.

There can be no peace until all the warring powers are ready for it, and the greatest difficulty in bringing it about at the present time is the refusal of the allies to consider negotiations until Germany is made to disgorge her many territorial gains. It is feared that Germany, in possession of practically all of Belgium, the mining districts of France, Poland and a strip of Russian soil, would be able to demand peace terms to her own advantage. It is feared, in fact, that Germany might at this stage secure by a peace settlement all she had meant to secure by force of arms. The German government has all along coupled peace talk with the kind of a peace favorable to Germany, and while the war is so undecided on land and sea, it is hard for the allies to consent to any peace that shall not cripple their antagonist. It may be that the people of England and France would welcome peace, but they would not welcome the kind of peace that Germany favors.

The neutral world rejoices to see the beginning of a practical peace movement, but no peace is desired that shall leave a heritage of future war. Certain points are so plain that there is no difference of opinion as to what should be done. Among these is the case of Belgium, which should be restored with a large indemnity to partly cover a loss for which Belgium cannot be held responsible. As to the great mass of peace propositions, one is swayed by his sympathies in the war, but it does not look as though the bringing about of any agreement is an easy matter. No peace is worth while that does not eliminate militarism and active rivalry in war preparation between the great powers.

NAVY NOT REFORMATORY

A New Jersey magistrate was recently called upon to pass sentence on a young man aged 15 who had been charged with stealing some green corn from a neighbor's yard. He delivered a little lecture to the sulky party and then declared that as he did not want to send him to jail, he would

make him enlist in the navy. The incident was quickly made known in Washington and as a result all recruiting stations were instructed by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, to reject the applicant in question. "The navy is not a reformatory," said Mr. Roosevelt; "These cases arise through the ignorance of magistrates of the conditions of affairs now existing in the navy." To this the country will say "Amen" as any other course would be a national disgrace. There was a time when it was quite common for magistrates and judges to send criminals into the navy, but that time is past. We now have a higher conception of our navy, and its members are too self-respecting to be insulted and retarded by the action of court officials who talk before they think.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Not Vain Hope
The world will continue to hope that the adversaries will soon come to their sense.—Meriden Journal.

The Wilson Brand
It is not true that force rules the world. There is something else. And we had some of it over here.—Lewis-ton Sun.

Banish the Pests
The great mass of people who use autos themselves desire to be saved from those who are road hogs and reckless drivers.—Burlington Free Press.

"It's An Ill Wind," Etc.
If the mosquito is such a terrible menace to health that the scientists have made out, this ought to be a good season for the doctors.—Fall River Herald.

Still Coming
And now they say the great drive of the allies is about to begin. It's already five months overdue.—Portland Express.

Sound Doctrine
The standing of our navy or our army is not a matter of politics.—Salem News.

And We Kill Them
New York city is now talking of setting out trees on many shadeless streets.—Brooklyn Enterprise.

Looks That Way
Germany isn't afraid of us, but needs our friendship.—Manchester Mirror.

Another Wave?
Two murders in one day shows that the dull season for crime is surely passing.—Brooklyn Times.

"Cheap" Advertising
Why should Mr. Ford advertise when people pay money for Ford joke books and Ford talking machine records?—Berkshire Eagle.

What a Relief!
The prospect of war for this country is now more remote than it has been for many months.—Fitchburg Sentinel.

Dollar On Top
Indeed it is the almighty dollar and all the world is bowing to it.—Holyoke Transcript.

MINOR FIRES
The alarm from box 419 at 6:20 o'clock last evening was for a fire in the dump in the rear of the old Fair grounds. No damage.

At 11:15 o'clock, Hose 3 answered a telephone alarm for a chimney fire in the old Tremont house on Moody St. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THEY DO SAY

That the vacation period is drawing near its end.

That Lowell should have a great ball team next season.

That "feet" says he'd take the high dive if he had the price.

That it's strange how the "country air" affects some sleepers.

That the local court house is being put into shape for the fall term.

That several bowling leagues are already being formed in this city.

That the weather man promises a good spell of bathing weather yet.

That young Billy's right arm is tired from winding that eight-day clock.

That a man who cannot keep a promise should not expect others to do so.

That "equal rights for all," etc., and the gold tooth joke will be resurrected.

That "give us a safe bridge" is the slogan of the Pawtucketville residents.

That automobiles have been quite numerous at Willow Dale this season.

That drownings and near drownings continue to happen in and around Lowell.

That there were many vacant chairs at the mass meeting Wednesday evening.

That many young men remained up all night Tuesday to welcome September Morn.

That recent auction sales show that there is little demand for large residences.

That not many members of the local camera's union were present at the mass meeting.

That the weather this week reminded the man of the house that the time for filling the coal bin is near.

That the work done by the children of the summer playgrounds is a credit to teachers and pupils.

That the hero of a recent fire at Willow Dale, just to be in style, broke his promise.

That a "little thing" like a powder mill explosion does not disturb some sleepers.

That some of the local commissioners would make good acrobats with a circus, being particularly strong on somersaults.

That the Kimball and Bellevue ball teams should hang up the pen and take down the bat and play ball on a diamond instead of in the newspapers.

That the Finger Print Pinder and Inspector Tom Jossian were among the 300 at the mass meeting.

That a local club, which is composed of many minors, was well represented at the mass meeting.

That the exhibition on the South common Thursday surpassed anything of its kind held in this city.

That there will be attractions enough in Lowell Labor day to keep residents at home.

That the big league contests will occupy the attention of Lowell baseball fans from now on.

That it is easy enough to arrest larceny suspects for other cities when they are pointed out by pedestrians.

That the news that Manager Kelchner is to remain with us the rest of the season pleased the fans.

That the Mathews are making arrangements for the observance of Fr. Mathew day, October 10.

That the day is fast approaching when the straw lids will have to be concealed.

That Rev. Billy Sunday has been sent back to the hush league or else is taking a vacation.

That the doings in camps at Wilmington and Lakeview are being investigated by the police.

That a Willowdale camper, who poses as an advocate of pedestrianism, has been seen taking the jitney quite often.

That if many more trucks go through the Pawtucket bridge the city will have saved the expense of tearing it down.

That Fireman Tom McNamara is still receiving congratulations for his heroic rescue of a drowning boy last Tuesday.

That a visitor from California reports that the Loughran family, formerly of Davis square, Lowell, have been very successful in Pasadena.

That Dan Donahue's police court opinion and his mass meeting opinion of the Lowell police department differ considerably.

That Mabel Sullivan, of 81 Maple street, the winner of the first prize for industrial work at the South common playgrounds, is receiving congratulations from her many friends.

That some people are of the opinion that some of the shade trees in the downtown district will be "among the missing" in a few years as a result of the paving.

That many patrons of the Pawtucketville cars are of the opinion that a chance should be made in the run, owing to the fact that repairs are going on at both ends of the line.

That the local amateur ball teams should meet to settle the claim to the

championship, and agree to eliminate all ringers.

That the opposition to the "request" that the mayor run again made more noise than those in favor, when a vote was called for Wednesday night.

That at the announced time for starting the mass meeting Wednesday night there were just 60 people in the hall.

That the "men behind" the second term movement were worried expressions as they marched through the aisles Wednesday night and gave the "crowd" the "once over." Later, a few more came in.

That Dan O'Dea had arranged a mass meeting as a feature of the mass meeting, but the poor house caused a postponement.

That the owners of the Lowell Opera house made a ten strike when they selected Eddie Cuddy for manager. Mr. Cuddy is a very courteous, competent and aggressive young man and though here but a few weeks has made a host of friends.

That many in the crowd who watched the workmen patching up the Pawtucket bridge Thursday, after the coal wagon went through, were heard to remark "too bad the whole structure did not go down."

That a young man, with one of the second term petitions went into a Gorman street lunch cart and after informing the boys that he was getting paid for signatures succeeded in having several minors append their "seals."

That Manager Kelchner set up a fine record since taking charge of the Lowell team, and the fans showed their appreciation of his work by turning out in large numbers at the exercises this afternoon.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Shanahan, of 216 Market street, a son.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Daly, of 37 Saratoga street, a son.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Udravins, of 14 Auburn street, a daughter.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard, of 123 Billerica street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Neillon, of 45 Fay street, a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaughier, of 52 Gershon avenue, a daughter.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimna, of 145 Essex street, a son.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lenseigne, of 9 Rockdale avenue, a son and a daughter (twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramanaek, of 29 Howe street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ward, of 61 Otis street, a son and a daughter (twins).

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Jones, of 29 Beech street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clement, of 52 Lakewood street, a daughter.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Frances Pettit, of 33 Jacques street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Courser, of 23 Andrews street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healey, of 221 Lawrence street, a son.

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexandre, of 493 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stanny, of 10 Beharrell avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gilman, of 46 Main street, a daughter.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Costa Babiker, of 130 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon G. Frey, of 15 Grand street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, of 67 South street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Birtwell, of 211 Moore street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Praxinos Vasconcelos, of 61 Chapel street, a daughter.

27—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kokoszka, of 47 Front street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kosloski, of 2 Watson avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spero Stankovic, of 14 Lewis street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stoen, of 370 Market street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. McKenna, of 157 Stevens street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cannon, of 155 Shaw street, a daughter.

28—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rondeau, of 34 Tucker street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clairmont, of 33 Tucker street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rondeau, of Bay State court, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of 56 Epping street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Depoian, of 9 Union street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dolphis Levasseur, of 11 Carlton street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Regan, of 50 Mt. Hope street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden, of 55 George street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eastman, of 255 Hildreth street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Budavics, of 33 South street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagar, of 44 Whipple street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazowski, of 48 Coburn street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, of 2 Massasoit street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Kellher, of 55 South Whipple street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lescard, of 47 Apple street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levey, of 746 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Maillois, of 1 Horn street, a daughter.

30—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wognar, of 111 Common street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Donahue, of 53 Ellis street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulry, of 12 Wilbur street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Pierce, of 193 Fremont street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couty, of 22 White street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antheim Papin, of 11 Montclair avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Souza, of 59 Union street, a son.

31—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pelletier, of 205 Howe street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Thellen, of 78 Fisher street, a daughter.

Sept. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Marion, of 160 West Meadow road, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sautage, of 10 Woodbury street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sarmento, of 5 Tyler street, a daughter.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Connecticut Mills Room
A 142 room is still on in the mills of Connecticut which has necessitated alterations of night shifts in nearly all of them.

Hollingsworth an Aide
In the list of aides for the Labor day parade printed in yesterday's edition the name of William Hollingsworth of the Painters' union was accidentally omitted.

Molders' Union
The Molders' union will turn out in the Labor day parade and will march in the second division directly in back of the drum corps. The members will be fully informed.

Lynn Cotton Mills
The Lynn Mills corporation, recently

organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 will erect two large mills on Lynn marshes and equip them with 50,000 spindles and 1,000 looms.

Former Agent Dead
John E. Curtis, a former agent of the Atlantic mills, Lawrence, passed away at 100 Essex street, Lowell, last week following an operation for appendicitis. Since the sale of the Atlantic property he had been living at Newmarket, N. H.

Woolen Spinners
About 125 members of the Woolen Spinners' union attended the meeting held last night in Cotton Spinners' hall, Middle street. Five new members were admitted and a number of communications submitted reports which were favorably acted upon. The union will turn out in the parade to be held here Monday.

Du Pont Powder Co.
It is understood that the Du Pont Powder company, with its enormous resources will start to build up the American dye industry on a large scale. The powder companies are especially well adapted for manufacture of aniline dyes. Benzol and its derivative, toluol, both products of coal tar, are used as the base of explosives. Benzol can be just as well used for the production of aniline oil, the base of colors. Extensive additions to the capacity of Du Pont powder mills in order to turn out war orders will be used, it is believed, for the dye industry after the demand for explosives subsides.

Loomfixers' Union, Local 734
Loomfixers' union, local 734, held a well attended and interesting meeting in its rooms in the Rutels building last night with President John Hanley in the chair. A list of routine business was transacted and final arrangements for the Labor day celebration were completed. All members are asked to meet at the old Knights of Columbus hall, Associate building, Labor day morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Federation of Car Shop Employes
The Federation of Car Shop Employes held a meeting in the Car Shop building, Middlesex street, last night, at which considerable business of importance was transacted. Two new members were initiated and several applications for membership were received. Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council, delivered a very instructive address on organization and true unionism. Final plans for the Labor day parade were also completed.

Plasterers' Union
Trades & Labor hall in Middle street was taxed to capacity last night when the Plasterers' union held its regular weekly meeting. Business of much importance was transacted and several applications for membership were received. Plans for the Labor day pa-

Solid Colors
—Greens and blues, in Suits with Hats to match for Young Men.

HUNTER'S GREEN
—and dark blue, fall weight, flannel Suits—the newest and smartest clothing, idea of the season—Coats on the English model, form fitting, soft front, no padding, broad lapels, button two or three buttons or close at the waist with link button.

STRAIGHT LEG TROUSERS—
with belt of the suit material, turned up cuffs, price of Suits **\$20.00**

NEW SOFT HATS
—to match the suits in color—**BUT**
—there are all other sorts of new Suits for fall—Men's and Young Men's—ten models, extreme **\$10 to \$35** conservative

Putnam & Son Co.
166 CENTRAL STREET

ly organized with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 will erect two large mills on Lynn marshes and equip them with 50,000 spindles and 1,000 looms.

rade were completed and all members were requested to be at 32 Middle st., Monday morning promptly at 8 o'clock. Following the parade the plasterers will enjoy a social hour in the union headquarters.

Bricklayers' Union
The Bricklayers' union held its regular weekly meeting in the union quarters in Middle street, last night, at which a large amount of routine business was transacted. Following the business session several prominent labor men addressed the gathering.

Electrical Workers' Union
The Electrical Workers' union held its regular meeting in the union quarters in the Fiske building last night. Business of minor importance was transacted and arrangements were made for the Labor day celebration.

SWEDISH CHURCHES
Rev. A. Olson to Open Pastorate at London Street Church—New Pastor for Lutheran Church
Rev. Algott Olson, Ph. D., who was recently called to the pulpit of the Swedish Congregational church on London street, will preach his opening sermon there tomorrow morning.
Rev. Mr. Olson is a graduate of the Chicago Theological seminary, and he was a classmate there of Rev. Mr. Elmen. During the time he was a student he was president of the student club, and he was rated as one of the star pupils. He has held various pastorates in the west. He was born in Sweden, but came here as a young man. He is 35 years of age, is married and has one child. His home is in Roso avenue.
According to a letter received in this city yesterday, Rev. P. E. Nordgren of Kenosha, Wis., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Swedish Lutheran church. This church has been without a regular pastor since early in the spring when Rev. S. F. Hammarlof accepted a call to New Jersey.
Rev. Mr. Nordgren is 45 years of age. He was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, the son of one of the veterans of the Swedish Lutheran church in this country. He was graduated from Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., and has occupied several pastorates in the Middle West, his last being in Kenosha, Wis. He is married and has one child.

LABOR MEN INTERRUPT
Ex-Gov. Foss Asked by Haverhill Citizens About Benefit of Efficiency From Prohibition
HAVERHILL, Sept. 4.—Eugene N. Foss talked prohibition at Washington square yesterday, but found himself under fire from representatives of the labor unions in front of whose headquarters he took his stand. He arrived just after 12 o'clock and mistook White's Corner for the square.
When he reached the square he found a small crowd waiting, but after he commenced to talk, shoemakers who were on dinner leave and about the Labor Temple surrounded the former governor's automobile and interrupted his speech with questions as to who would receive the benefits of increased efficiency in the workmen when national prohibition had brought it about and they demanded to know if the improved conditions he promised would be like those at his own plant at Hyde Park where there has been a strike.
Before the rally was over there were 600 people crowded about the speaker's automobile enjoying the cross questions which were hurled at him. He had previously been in West Newbury, Groveland and Georgetown.

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Ready For Business
I wish to announce that I have completed repairs on my Greenhouses and am now better prepared to attend to the wants of any customers. All kinds of Shrubs and Flowers for sale. All kinds of Design Work done at short notice at the
MARSHALL AVE. GREENHOUSES
Take the Highlands car.
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ARE YOU PROUD?
You would be, if your house was brightened up with a fresh coat of paint. If we do the work you get the best possible material, applied by skillful workmen; and we stand back of every job we do, to make good anything that goes wrong from any fault of ours. The shop with the reputation for good work.
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Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.
GUMB BROS.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts. Near Edison Cemetery. Tel. 1017
Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Dr. John P. Gumb, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Thomas C. Gumb, Administrator, at the County Building, Boston, Mass., or to Joseph Hennessy, 110 North Building, Lowell, Mass.

SACRIFICE PRICES
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Leather Goods
Devine's Leased Out Sale
121 MERRIMACK STREET

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
ALWAYS FRESH BOTTLED
Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco Exposition—the highest honor on European Olive Oil

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Half Bks. from Herald Sq. & 5th Av. In midst of leading department stores and theatres.
Select accommodations for discriminating people with personal attention and service impossible in the larger hotels. Your patronage is earnestly solicited.
Room without bath.....\$1.50
Room without bath for two.....\$2.00
Room with bath.....\$2.50
Room with bath for two.....\$3.00
Parlor Bedroom with bath.....\$5.00
Special attention given to families. Restaurant at moderate prices.

A Refreshing Drink!
When shopping downtown and wish to refresh yourself, here is a cream or a delicious milk shake. The DOBROMES, the two best places in the city, 115 North Main street, and 115 Central street, and at Bradley Hotel, 150 Central street.

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED A BROAD COLONIAL STAIRCASE

Considerable Activity Shown in Wind Up of Season—Real Estate Transactions

The Newton Manufacturing company, the firm which recently took over the former Allerton Machine Co's plant in Warrenville, have received permits from the city hall authorities for several buildings. The plant of this new company, whose business is the manufacturing of fuses for shells, will be considerably enlarged.

The buildings will be located on the property of the company in Phoenix avenue. A new motor house will be built at a cost of \$850. The plans also call for the construction of a storage building to cost \$750, a service building to cost \$800, a sitting and blending house to cost \$1500, and a drying house to cost \$800.

These new buildings and their equipment will enable the manufacturing company to do business on a very large basis. The company's plant at the present time presents a busy scene as preparations are in full swing for the carrying on of the industry.

Avila Sawyer will erect two bungalow dwellings at 27 and 31 Flemming street. Each of these will have five rooms, pantry and bath. One will cost \$1500 and the other \$2000.

Esrael Greenberg will build a two-tenement dwelling at 516-518 Wilder street at a cost of \$4000. The house will have two apartments, six rooms, bath and consisting of six rooms, pantry and bath each. Mr. Greenberg will also build similar houses at 253-254 Shaw street and at 216-218 Shaw street, each to cost \$4000.

Idella L. Norton will erect a building of concrete blocks at the corner of Powell and White streets. The building is to cost \$2300 and will be used for manufacturing purposes.

A. D. Sargent is building a new garage at 29 Hawkins street.

A garage will be erected at 29 Putnam avenue for Harry L. Duncan.

Thomas Theriault will build a dwelling of four rooms at 36 Circuit avenue.

Willis E. Morse will erect a garage in Morris street in the rear of 96 Wentworth avenue.

Clarence A. Brown is to build a garage at 18 Belmont street at a cost of \$400.

The roof of the property of Vincenzo Castella will be squared up to enlarge the building for two extra tenements. The property is located at 123 Summer street. The cost will be \$1800.

Alphonse Landry is altering the dwelling at 161 Avon street so as to accommodate two families. The work will cost \$75.

Alterations are to be made by Geo. H. Rogers on his building at 306-3 Thorndike street at a cost of \$150.

GIVING CHINA A BACKGROUND
The china closets you buy are backed either with polished wood or with mirrors and neither are good backgrounds. The mirrors are worse because they give a confused reflection of little bits of the room which is no background at all, and the result is a jumble. But give your cupboard a backing of definite color and your wares take on new beauty. Either old gold or silver is a good choice for this purpose. One of the rooms of oriental porcelain in the Metropolitan museum is lined with old gold raw silk, but perhaps olive is of more general adaptation, and a good material to use is a light quality of velvet. The shelves as well as the walls of the closet should be covered and the edges finished with a gimp matching exactly. Old blue is a good background for silver, pewter and crystal, while silver alone looks well against crimson.

This same cheap velvet is useful for table covers to conceal marble tops. The cover should follow all the outlines of the table top accurately and be edged with a fringed gimp.

NOVELTY IN WINDOW SHADES
A recent window treatment is the use of glazed flowered chintz for window shades. They are made exactly like those of Holland or painted muslin and are used in rooms with chintz furnishings to match. A thin net curtain may hang next the pane. These shades exclude less light than ordinary curtains and can be run to the top of the window in gray weather and be quite out of the way. They are extremely pretty for a nursery or for a sun parlor or inlaid porch.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

John A. Cotter & Co.
HEATING and PLUMBING
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Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Office 33 Central St., Rooms 77-78
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on their first or second mortgage. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undervalued estates anywhere.

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The Newton Manufacturing company, the firm which recently took over the former Allerton Machine Co's plant in Warrenville, have received permits from the city hall authorities for several buildings. The plant of this new company, whose business is the manufacturing of fuses for shells, will be considerably enlarged.

The buildings will be located on the property of the company in Phoenix avenue. A new motor house will be built at a cost of \$850. The plans also call for the construction of a storage building to cost \$750, a service building to cost \$800, a sitting and blending house to cost \$1500, and a drying house to cost \$800.

These new buildings and their equipment will enable the manufacturing company to do business on a very large basis. The company's plant at the present time presents a busy scene as preparations are in full swing for the carrying on of the industry.

Avila Sawyer will erect two bungalow dwellings at 27 and 31 Flemming street. Each of these will have five rooms, pantry and bath. One will cost \$1500 and the other \$2000.

Esrael Greenberg will build a two-tenement dwelling at 516-518 Wilder street at a cost of \$4000. The house will have two apartments, six rooms, bath and consisting of six rooms, pantry and bath each. Mr. Greenberg will also build similar houses at 253-254 Shaw street and at 216-218 Shaw street, each to cost \$4000.

Idella L. Norton will erect a building of concrete blocks at the corner of Powell and White streets. The building is to cost \$2300 and will be used for manufacturing purposes.

A. D. Sargent is building a new garage at 29 Hawkins street.

A garage will be erected at 29 Putnam avenue for Harry L. Duncan.

Thomas Theriault will build a dwelling of four rooms at 36 Circuit avenue.

Willis E. Morse will erect a garage in Morris street in the rear of 96 Wentworth avenue.

Clarence A. Brown is to build a garage at 18 Belmont street at a cost of \$400.

The roof of the property of Vincenzo Castella will be squared up to enlarge the building for two extra tenements. The property is located at 123 Summer street. The cost will be \$1800.

Alphonse Landry is altering the dwelling at 161 Avon street so as to accommodate two families. The work will cost \$75.

Alterations are to be made by Geo. H. Rogers on his building at 306-3 Thorndike street at a cost of \$150.

GIVING CHINA A BACKGROUND
The china closets you buy are backed either with polished wood or with mirrors and neither are good backgrounds. The mirrors are worse because they give a confused reflection of little bits of the room which is no background at all, and the result is a jumble. But give your cupboard a backing of definite color and your wares take on new beauty. Either old gold or silver is a good choice for this purpose. One of the rooms of oriental porcelain in the Metropolitan museum is lined with old gold raw silk, but perhaps olive is of more general adaptation, and a good material to use is a light quality of velvet. The shelves as well as the walls of the closet should be covered and the edges finished with a gimp matching exactly. Old blue is a good background for silver, pewter and crystal, while silver alone looks well against crimson.

This same cheap velvet is useful for table covers to conceal marble tops. The cover should follow all the outlines of the table top accurately and be edged with a fringed gimp.

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A recent window treatment is the use of glazed flowered chintz for window shades. They are made exactly like those of Holland or painted muslin and are used in rooms with chintz furnishings to match. A thin net curtain may hang next the pane. These shades exclude less light than ordinary curtains and can be run to the top of the window in gray weather and be quite out of the way. They are extremely pretty for a nursery or for a sun parlor or inlaid porch.

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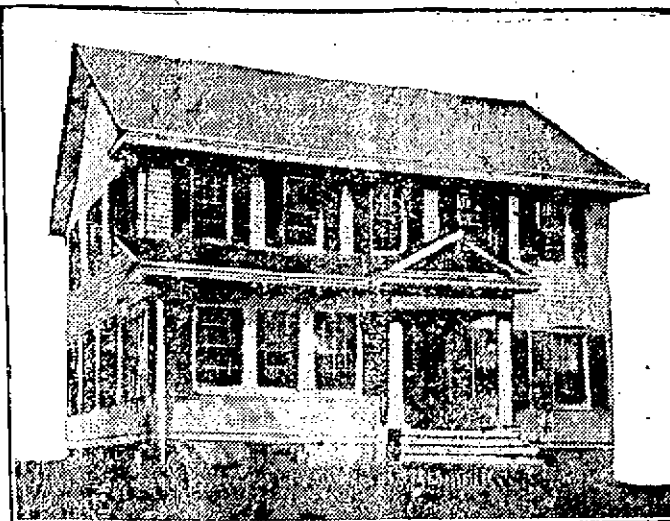
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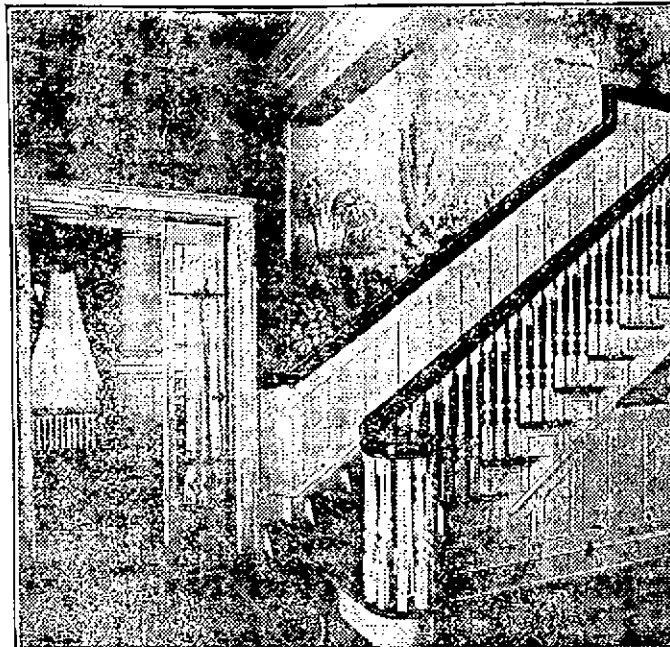
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PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



INTERIOR VIEW—A COLONIAL STAIRCASE

The interior view shows a colonial staircase leading to landing and then up to the second story. This staircase is in a hall from 8 feet to 10 feet wide. The balusters, risers and the paneling on the side wall are in white enamel. This panel work is about three and one-half to four feet from the floor. The rap to same, also the railing of the staircase and the treads of the stairs, are of mahogany, which makes a very pleasing combination. The doors and casings throughout are all in white enamel. The finish throughout is birch, with white enamel over same with birch or maple floors. Size, 34 feet wide by 30 feet deep. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$7000.



A GOOD HOME

The above illustration is of a cozy, brand new 5-room bungalow, which should appeal to any B. & M. carshop employee like a Mogul or a Pullman. Best of finish, fir doors, excellent cellar, coppered down water over 1100 sq. ft. of land. Bear in mind that this is "SCRAP HEAP." It is newly built and is of modern architecture. Will make your family a good home and be a comfort in old age. Price \$1700. Clearance on this. First in, first out, so sound it to her. I can't hold her long.

Remember the words of William Penn: "It is not how we leave our children but what we leave them."

Now a good home is the best legacy you can leave your family. There is no reason why you shouldn't own your home. Thousands are enjoying the privilege. It is no longer a luxury, but an economy. Owning your own home is a constant landmark against adversity and a comfort in old age. Look over this special for a fast run and no delays.

ELMER R. BARTLETT

J. W. ROLLINS Manager Rivermore on the Concord near Jones' Corner and Car Shops.

Stanton will have started the playing of it. It then remains for you to say whether or not the demonstration has been successful.

Mr. Stanton, who does the actual playing, and who is the receiving end in this telepathic exhibition, will be unflinching throughout. There is no means by which anyone may tell her what is desired. He is not connected with her by any wire, and because he does not speak, there is no possibility of where she can get a hint. What is it then? Some other than mental telepathy, for there no longer exists any doubt as to its existence. Scientists have experimented with it for years. The very mind of one person is transferred to another without the use of any substantial medium of such transmission. The very mind of one person is transferred to another without the use of any substantial medium of such transmission. The very mind of one person is transferred to another without the use of any substantial medium of such transmission.

But Stanton doesn't pretend to tell through the medium of the stage what sort of a watch-charm you wear, or the number of your watch, nor any of the ordinary things which telepathists do. Mercedes has a different medium in which to work. He sends to Mr. Stanton, who will be at the piano on the stage, the selection of music which you wish played. And he will not speak one word to her once he comes down from the stage into the audience. His method of procedure is the simplest ever. He approaches you, perhaps, and asks what musical number you wish to have played. You may select one of the Moszkowski Spanish dances, or you may take the prettiest selection from "Klein's Chorus." Or you may pick up one of the hundreds of popular pieces. But before you fully release your preferences, Mr. Stanton will have started the playing of it. It then remains for you to say whether or not the demonstration has been successful.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Sept. 3

LOWELL

John Rabalais et ux to John Argirakis, land and buildings on Suffolk street.

Mary Blanche Maynard et al to William Harris, land and buildings on London street.

Idelmard S. Desmarais et ux to Ernest Maille, land on Allen avenue.

John T. Harris et ux to Napoleon Desmarais, land and buildings on Ottawa street.

Susie A. C. Hatch et al to Adelard J. Desmarais, land and buildings on Ottawa street.

Susie A. C. Hatch et al to Adelard J. Coss et ux, land and buildings corner Somerset street and passageway.

John Scholtes et ux to Fred G. Dunlop, et ux, land and buildings on Inland street.

James A. Grant by mgco, to James A. Grant, land and buildings on West Fourth street.

Maudie R. Eustis to George A. Cossburn et al, land and buildings on Chelmsford street.

Simon Lagasse et ux to Margaret G. Maguire, land on Cumberland road, City of Lowell to Margaret G. Maguire, land on Cumberland road.

Charles E. Lovejoy et ux, to Agnes V. Gray, land on Foster street.

Mary E. Sawyer et al to Emma F. Donnelly, land and buildings on Chambers street.

Frances F. Plunkett et al to Harold B. Plunkett, land corner Andover street and Buttrick road.

Thomas W. Johnson et al to Per Edwards/Anderson et al, land on Daniel street.

United Hebrews of Lowell, Inc., to Ladies Gmelous Chasodien association, Lowell, et al, land and buildings on Howard street.

Alice C. Parker et al to Willard A. Parker, land on Highland avenue.

Frank E. Harris et ux, to J. Harry Leighton, et ux, land on Wilder street.

Joseph Perkins et ux, to Zephir Blissette, land on Stockbridge avenue.

Frank P. Smallding et ux, et Bartholomew F. Dunn, land corner Fifth avenue and Courtland street.

Thomas Andrell et ux, to Manuel Immanuel, et ux, land and buildings on Auburn and Elm streets.

Edelmard S. Desmarais et al, to Jerry Gaudet et al, land on Lilley avenue.

Herbert M. Sanger et ux, to Irwin L. Jones et al, land and buildings on Cornell street.

Kate A. Murphy et al, to Michael M. Quail, land and buildings on Royal street.

Frederick N. Wier et al, to Katherine L. Kearns, land and buildings on Beech street.

BILLERICA

Suburban Land Co, Inc., Boston, to Edmund Jones, land at Nuttings Lake Park annex.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to Adelle L. Webster, land on Summer street.

William T. Clark to Margaret G. Rand, land and buildings on Webb Brook road.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to Susie B. Lane, land on Lawn street.

Idella M. Craig to Adelle E. Bartlett, land and buildings on Glenvale avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin et ux, to William Fleming, land on Allendale avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin et ux, to Catherine Monagle, land on Allendale avenue.

James E. Burke, tr., to Malcolm MacDonald, land at Pinehurst Manor.

Aaron Adelman et ux, to William L. Shute, land corner River road and River avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin, et ux, to Dennis Jordan, land on Ellingwood avenue.

James E. Burke, tr., to Pearl M. Barrett, land at Pinehurst Manor.

James E. Burke, tr., to Lorenzo T. Farnum, land at The Pines.

CHELMSFORD

Henry Woods by mgco, to George C. Moore, land and buildings on road to Lowell.

George A. Coburn et al, to Frank A. P. Coburn, land on River Meadow brook and Middlesex canal.

Maudie R. Eustis to George A. Cossburn et al, land.

Oliver Picking et al, to Anthony Zubinski et al, land and buildings on road from North Chelmsford to Dunstable.

John D. Bridgeford et ux, to Sabathina Bridgeford et ux, land on Dunstable and Tyngsboro highway.

Charles H. McIntyre et ux, to Kuno Carlson, land on road from North Chelmsford to Groton.

DRACUT

Charlotte Densit et al, to Ida J. Benoit, land and buildings corner Talley avenue and Dalton street.

Marion B. Reed to Mary E. F. Wood, land on Morris and Hickory streets.

Warren W. Fox to Arthur W. Cannon, land on Bridge street.

Charles E. Guthrie et ux, to Gregorio Polanco et ux, land on old road from Lakeview avenue to Hildreth st.

Eastern Land Trust by trs to Melina Idema, land at Merrimack park.

Jedra Banoit et al, to Charlotte Benoit, land on Methuen road.

TEWKSBURY

John A. Richardson et al, to Julius M. Rosenberg, land on Oak street.

George Archibald McLaren et ux, to Walter W. J. McLaren, land on Ninth street.

William C. Fleming et ux, to Catherine S. Barrett, land on Pond street.

James E. Burke et ux, to Henry W. Taylor, land at Mechanics park.

TYNGSBORO

Henry Norris et al, to Ethel E. Parker, land.

Ethel E. Parker to Annie Norris, land.

Jesse B. Butterfield to Mary S. Norris, land and buildings on Farmington avenue, state highway and Littlefield path.

Oliver Picking et al, to Anthony Zubinski et al, land and buildings on road from North Chelmsford to Dunstable.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Nance O'Neil closes her film engagement at the Academy of Music this afternoon and evening, in the "Princess Romanoff" performances being given continuously from 1.30 until 10 o'clock.

Volks' program is one of unusual variety and quality. The younger folks especially will appreciate "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" and in addition, the following subjects: "The Life of Lincoln," "The Life of the Young Man Who Flattered," "The Portrait in the Attic," "His Sad Awakening."

Beginning Monday afternoon, for an engagement of three days, Mrs. Leslie Carter presents the great Klebe production, "Du Barry" in six parts.

"Du Barry" is the story of a handsome and fascinating young woman who lived just prior to the French revolution, a woman of low birth and the creature of circumstances that led her to a throne. The woman is Jeanette Vanburen, who early falls into the hands of Du Barry, a gambler of vicious tendencies. Du Barry, the Duke de Cesse Brissac, captain of the guard, and it is a case of love at first sight.

But later, the king sees Jeanette, and he, too, is smitten. The result is unfortunate for the pair that love. Jeanette is compelled to accept the king's hesitancy, and later she receives a letter from the king, a letter at the king's court, also a very forceful adviser of the king.

Recently, Jeanette commands the attention of the king, and her beauty and her influence over the ruler and she is at once despised and adored. But she does not forget her lover of other days, a chance face, forget her. Unable to meet her, he

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Sept. 3

WESTFORD

Joseph H. Allen et ux, to Frank P. Lyons, land on Hill road.

Horace Gould et ux, to Richard Picking, land and buildings.

WILMINGTON

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

THE SPELLBINDER

A number of years ago, when the writer was reporting the social events of the city, for the Sun, he was invited one winter's evening, in company with another newspaperman, to attend a surprise party that was to be held that night in a distant part of the city. The invitation was so pressing that both accepted and journeyed to the scene of the festivities where they were most hospitably received. After they had been among the merry throng for a short time, "the man of the house" whispered to them to accompany him into another room for a minute;—perhaps you think you know what for, but you're wrong.

The scribbles were led into a room off the kitchen and the door was closed after them. It was a sort of pantry and in its center was a handsome mahogany table. Jim Gookin, a well-known local character, was pointing to it, "the man of the house" said, "Ain't that a fine present to have handed to you. It's my birthday and they're going to surprise me with it. They put it in this afternoon while I was at work and I'm not supposed to know anything about it. Now I want one of you boys to make the presentation speech, for you fellows are talking all the time and know what to say—only remember, I'm not supposed to know a thing about it until you make the speech and open the door."

The speech was made and a royal time followed. Next day both The Sun and The News in their accounts of the event agreed that "Mr. So" had been taken completely by surprise, but after a few moments, managed to express his thanks in a few well-chosen words.

The incident, being only one of many in the experience of a reporter, had slipped his mind years ago, but was vividly recalled Thursday morning when I first read the account of the "surprise party" to Mayor Murphy in Associate Editor.

Unknown to his Honor his friends had planned petitions and a mass meeting and had advertised in advance, the meeting taking place on the very day that his Honor returned from his vacation. But in this case, his Honor though completely surprised, accepted the gift, in a speech that would cover over a column in a newspaper and which was a careful review of the work of all the different departments of the city, including facts and figures on the park department in which his Honor has no personal interest, all given without a moment's hesitancy, or preparation, and while laboring under a great surprise.

Left No Doubt
It is stated that some of his Honor's friends advised him to take the request of his supporters under advisement and make his acceptance known a few days later. But perhaps his Honor didn't believe in taking chances with Perry Thompson about to make up his mind and hence he accepted "forthwith."

Candidate for Chief
The Courier-Citizen reporter caused some momentary concern in certain quarters by the manner in which he concluded his report of Mayor Murphy's speech of acceptance. The Courier-Citizen read as follows:

"I accept this endorsement and I will be a candidate again for the position of chief of police."

"He didn't finish the sentence, or if he did the words were not audible above the cheering and handclapping."

That was unkind of the Courier-Citizen reporter, for it gave the friends of Mayor Murphy a good deal to think about. Inspector Phil Murphy, Messenger Pinder and Special Officer Clark, all of whom are mentioned as receptive candidates for chief of police, not to speak of these of the big chief, himself, momentary alarm. The reporter should have allowed his Honor to get the word "executive" into the paper, before he pulled the applause.

NOTICE—FISH AND GAME
The next regular meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7th, at 7.30, at the Head Camp, Odd Fellows' Temple, Middlesex street. Please attend.

WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

Established March 1, 1877

PETER DAVEY

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office 19 East Merrimack St.

Telephone 79-W

Residence 83 Bartlett St.

Telephone 79-R

C. F. KEYES Auctioneer

Office Old B. & M. Depot, Commission and Sales Rooms, Green St. Tel. 1485

NEXT SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, AT 3 O'CLOCK

A two and one-half story house, stable and about 6750 sq. ft. of land at the corner of Fletcher and Dane streets.

THE HOUSE which is two and one-half stories, has French slated roof and consists of two tenements, one having thirteen rooms, bath, pantry, steam heat, gas and cemented cellar, and rents for twenty-five dollars per month and the other has seven rooms, bath, pantry, gas and cemented cellar, renting for eighteen dollars per month. The house is in excellent shape inside and out.

THE STABLE, which rents for five dollars per month, has a slated roof, good lot, two stalls and ample carriage room with a driveway leading from Dane street.

THE LOT, is a corner one, with a large frontage on both Fletcher and Dane streets, and containing about 6750 sq. ft.

NOW MR. SPECULATOR here is an excellent proposition in one of the best locations in this section of the city in a good neighborhood, near to churches, schools, fire house and playgrounds, within ten minutes' walk to many large industries and near to three electric car lines. The fact that this property is on the corner with large frontage on both Fletcher and Dane streets, is one great advantage and it has a yearly income of about five hundred seventy-six dollars. The present owners are New York people and they have instructed me to sell the above property at absolute auction sale, regardless of any condition of the weather, for whomsoever will bid the highest for it. Now, when out for a walk, drive or ride, look this valuable corner property up. A good liberal mortgage can remain at five per cent.

Terms: \$500 must be secured to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer who has full charge.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

for they were among the 327, out of 7000, present at the meeting and knew exactly what was up.

Lawyer Donahue's Remarks

Lawyer Dan Donahue's public utterances are always interesting whether made in police court on the public platform or at a political "surprise party."

At the meeting in Associate Hall, Wednesday evening, Squire Donahue said that the test of a public official was his record in public office and that the administration of Mayor Murphy had been marked by honesty, efficiency and progress; it has been devoid of scandal or any breath of suspicion.

In police court, last week, Lawyer Donahue, speaking of Mayor Murphy's police regime, said:

"There are times when storekeepers and others should be protected from the police. I am glad as a citizen of Lowell to know that the police are detecting crimes on Sunday. This is a very important case, but some day the police may get a real big Sunday case. They have been bringing in a few crack-shooters, poor fellows who were getting drunk and trying to support four or five or six dependent children and now they are working on five-cent soap cases. Some day they will get a real case. There are hundreds of cases of violation of the law on Sunday that are going unnoticed, and some day the Lowell police may find out about them."

Men With Promises

In the course of his remarks, Lawyer Donahue also said:

"When those who ask for a change to gratify ambition, and who seek to substitute inexperience and promises for efficiency come to us with hints and innuendoes, let us point to the man and his record."

"We have no quarrel with candidates be they good or bad; we have no time for carplings or criticisms of men without records who bring us nothing more substantial than promises and pledges."

The first man to start this talk of a change was Mayor Murphy himself. Two years ago came before the public "with inexperience and promises" and was elected. He promised the change himself when he said that an honest lawyer couldn't afford to be mayor more than two years, and that one term was enough for any man, and finally that he would support Dr. Mignault this year.

Making Mistakes

According to the stories that are going the rounds, despite the fact that we are told that "7000 residents of Lowell" have petitioned Mayor Murphy to repudiate his own promise and to keep out of the mayor's office, the Mayor is far beyond reproach, and is as good as elected.

Below are a few facts that may interest our sensitive chief executive, and likewise interest local theatre managers:

A legal permit for the Chicago production of "The Birth of a Nation" was granted early last spring by the then Mayor Carter Harrison and the Censor Board, under his direction. Through political influence or otherwise, the permit was subsequently "revoked" by the new Mayor William Hale Thompson and Chief of Police Healy, immediately following the new mayor's election.

Joseph J. McCarthy, general manager of the production, then took the matter to the courts. His prayer for an injunction to restrain Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Healy from interfering with the production, came up before Judge William Fennimore Cooper of the superior court. Much testimony was given and much argument adduced on both sides. The result of the court proceedings was a complete victory for "The Birth of a Nation."

Judge Cooper said: "This ground that it will engender race animosity is based purely on assumption. To find that this is a good objection to the allowing of the injunction this court will have to assume that our white citizens will not know or appreciate the fact that the days as presented in the play were early in the first years of the last half century. This court will have to assume that the audience that will see the play will be so stupid that they will be unable to comprehend that the people represented on the films were of two or three generations ago. And that they do not, and will not appreciate the fact that in the succeeding time the negro race has advanced almost immeasurably. This court is satisfied from the evidence that in this photograph the good black man and the bad black man are equally prominent figures. No one race nor nationality has greater rights under the law than any other has. Any race or nationality so offended can best give the lie to the bad characters as presented by continuing to conduct themselves as law-abiding citizens. I am obliged to find under the law and the evidence in this case that the complaint is entitled to the relief prayed for and I will enter an injunction restraining the mayor, chief of police and the city of Chicago from interfering with the introduction of the play."

The Particular Bridge
Harry Howe came down town Thursday evening with a hunk of Pawtucket bridge under his arm which he was displaying to everybody who cared to have a look free of charge. The hunk of bridge, which was contained in a large paper bag, consisted of a lot of pieces of rotten planking and a large spike, which Mr. Howe claims to have removed with his fingers from the underpinning of the floor of the bridge after the accident to E. A. Wilson's truck. The floor planking between the girders, it would seem, is resting on rotten wood which is liable to collapse under any unusual weight.

But it's no new story. Some time ago when a fire wagon went through the bridge, Commissioner Morse called attention to the condition of the floor, and the mayor promptly told him to put in a few planks where the opening had been made. Commissioner Morse protested that the flooring would have to be repaired at a considerable cost and the mayor dismissed him saying that a few planks would do. Since the mayor expressed his expert opinion on the condition of the bridge a big coal truck has gone through, and the hole made disclosed the positively dangerous condition of the bridge under the gutter. As a result of the unbusinesslike methods

DROWNING ACCIDENTS RIGHT OF WAY DISPUTE

YOUTH LEAPED TO DEATH WHEN MOTOR BOAT CAUGHT FIRE—WOMAN PERISHED AT YORK

GARDINER, Me., Sept. 4.—Rollin A. Stevens, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stevens of Litchfield, was drowned in Horseshoe pond yesterday. He is in company with Fred Edgcomb of Litchfield, went out in a boat late Thursday night in order to be on the ground early yesterday morning for duck shooting. They climbed into the motor boat belonging to the Barstow brothers of this city to sleep.

The next that is known was that the motor boat, all afire, was drifting. The youths jumped into the water. Stevens was considered a good swimmer, but apparently was overcome by the sudden plunge. The body was recovered.

DROWNED AT YORK BEACH

YORK, Me., Sept. 4.—Miss Agnes Elwood, a maid in the employ of Mrs. George H. Cook of Baltimore, was drowned while bathing in the surf at York beach yesterday. She ventured beyond her depth and was carried out by the undertow. The body was recovered.

THOMASTON CHILD DROWNED

THOMASTON, Me., Sept. 4.—Roland, 3-year-old son of George R. Robinson, formerly of Rockland, fell into Mill river yesterday afternoon and was drowned.

Another child with whom he had been playing spread the alarm, and passengers of a passing trolley car went to the rescue. The child was taken from the water by E. P. Starrett, but efforts at resuscitation failed. Medical Examiner G. L. Crockett decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

TAKE BODY FROM WATER

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 4.—The body of Tote Mather, aged 9, who disappeared from the home of her parents, 613 3d street, Wednesday afternoon, was found in the lower Cocheco river shortly before 6 last night and was recovered by an ex-assistant engineer of the fire department, Michael McGuinness, with grappling hooks. The boy had fallen into the river in the vicinity of the coal wharves.

THEIR WEEK SHORTENED

More Than 2000 Employees of the Whittin Machine Works Will Benefit by Two Hours a Week

WHITINSVILLE, Sept. 4.—At the Whittin Machine Works, manufacturers of cotton machinery, it was announced yesterday afternoon that, beginning Sept. 7, the hours of labor for employees would be 55 a week instead of 57 as at present.

More than 2000 employees will be benefited by this reduction of hours without loss of pay.

Eight years ago the concern reduced its working hours from 60 to 57 a week.

TWO FANS ARRESTED

Men Taken From Brave's Park on Charge of Gambling—Gave Bail and Returned to the Game

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Two real fans were arrested at Braves' field yesterday afternoon on charges of gambling and taken to station 14, where they furnished their own bail of \$25 each and were able to get back to the game after having missed only two innings.

"They were mousetrap gamblers, or I might charge the police with cruelty," said one of them on his return.

The men arrested are American-born, Thomas A. Clancy of Milwaukee, second vice president, in turn moves up to first vice president. James McFall of Roanoke, Va., was re-elected secretary and George Knottick of Mansfield, G., was re-elected treasurer.

WAS MARRIED IN LOWELL

Emerson P. Lowery, Aged 63 Years, Died at the Haverhill City Hospital

Haverhill, Sept. 4.—The death of Emerson P. Lowery, a lifelong resident of Bradford, occurred yesterday at the City hospital, following a brief illness. Mr. Lowery was 63 years old and was a shoe trimmer. He was married 35 years ago at Lowell to Miss Elizabeth C. Graham and she with one sister, Mrs. E. J. Hoyt of Haverhill, N. H., survive him.

LICENSE COMMISSION

Four jitney licenses and one theatrical license were granted at a brief meeting of the license commission held in the Market street building this forenoon.

A license to maintain a place of amusement at the Lowell Opera House was given to the Siles Emerson Company. Edward A. Cuddy, manager. The license will expire on Dec. 31.

Jitney licenses were granted to the following: Anthony Vector, of 17 Plain street; Henry J. Shorten, of 53 Abbott street, Andover; Lynwood D. Foster of Draught (two). All four will operate between Lowell and Lawrence. Though the license commission passed favorably on the licenses they can not be issued until bonds are filed with Clerk Flaherty.

A common victualer's license was granted to Sotires Lemboea of 483 Market street.

BATTLED WITH UNDERTOW

Three Well Known Lowell Boys in Peril at Salisbury Beach Yesterday

SALISBURY BEACH, Sept. 4.—Three persons were rescued from drowning yesterday afternoon and four yesterday morning, when their lives were threatened by the unusually heavy surf and strong undertow that has prevailed during the past few days along the coast.

Joseph Quirk of Hillsdale avenue, Haverhill, one of a party of young men bathing at the beach, was caught in the undertow yesterday afternoon while he was swimming not far from the shore and was carried out a considerable distance. When he realized that he was being carried out to sea he shouted to his companions for help.

Also Caught in Undertow

Fred Comerford of Lowell, another of the party, secured a life line, and wading out a distance in the water, threw it toward Quirk. Comerford, in his anxiety to reach his friend, waded too far out and he, too, was caught in the mighty hold of the undertow.

It was McCarthy of Lowell, saw his two friends in the grip of the undertow, and realizing their perilous condition, he dashed into the surf. The men meanwhile were shouting for aid and struggling to neutralize the force of the current.

True cast the life line to the men, after he had swum out a considerable distance. They all three seized the line at about the same time. Butler and Joyce aided Guard True to drag the three men ashore through the heavy breakers.

McCarthy collapsed when he reached the beach and was attended by a local physician. During the morning there were four other rescues from drowning. The threatened swimmers had been seized by the treacherous undertow and carried seaward.

3000 MILE MOTOR TRIP

PROVIDENCE COUPLE MET WITH ACCIDENT ON LAST LAP—RUN OVER BOY AT WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Sept. 4.—Starting on the last lap of a motor tour from the Panama-Pacific exposition, with only 40 of the more than 3000 miles remaining, Mrs. F. R. Spalding of Providence, R. I., accidentally drove into 5-year-old Harold Fyrborg of 53 Bolton street, last night, and he is dying at the City hospital.

Mrs. Spalding, a woman of 60, was accompanied on her trip by her 70-year-old husband. They drove from Providence to the fair in 10 days, camping by the side of the road on the way, and after visiting the exposition started home 30 days ago. The entire trip was now almost well started.

At Worcester on the last lap of the journey.

As Mrs. Spalding started to turn out of Rice square into the direct road to Providence, the Fyrborg boy ran in front of the car. He was struck and carried about 15 feet before he could stop. He was rushed to the City hospital, where he is dying, suffering from concussion of the brain and many frightful wounds.

NEW LIFE PRESERVER

RETIRED SEA CAPTAIN HAS INVENTED DEVICE THAT WILL KEEP MAN'S HEAD ABOVE WATER

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Wellington G. Richardson, a retired sea captain, now living in Cambridge, has just devised a life preserver, which he claims will keep a man's head out of water no matter how tired he is. He uses inflated canvas sacs, which are fastened together both on the back and chest and have two air cushions which keep the head up whether the person is lying on his back or his stomach.

Captain Richardson has submitted his device to the United States government, and is now waiting to hear from them before he goes further with his invention.

By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers

OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

PLEDGED TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDERS

NO LIMIT NO RESERVE

The Fifield Properties-Revere Beach Reservation

THE FIRST PROPERTY—AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON—is numbered 60 on the Boulevard between Charles Eliot Circle and Shilley Avenue, and comprises a two-story and basement cement covered structure of twenty-two rooms and two bath rooms, together with 4743 sq. ft. of land—45 ft. front on Revere Beach Reservation, 50 ft. front on Ocean Avenue, and 96 ft. between the two highways. Five years ago the building upon the premises was reconstructed and enlarged to its present proportions. At once this reconstruction and improvement was completed the property was leased for a five year term at \$1850 per year—it is temporarily rented this year and known as the Burroughs House; the premises are a part of the most important amusement district on Revere Beach Reservation, are north of the Ocean Pier and the Ocean Pier Baths and south of the State Bath House. Everything that makes private property valuable at Revere Beach Reservation is liberally shared in by this lot; at the Ocean Avenue front are the double tracks of the Bay State Street Railway connecting with the Boston Elevated System via Orient Heights and East Boston Tunnel; the Crescent Beach Station is within five minutes' walk by the Boulevard or the Avenue. There are many indications that the Commonwealth is about to widen and improve Ocean Avenue. The land is regular in shape, with practically parallel side and street lines, every square inch of it is available to build upon, and it is the essence of the value here. Most of the property, fronting on the Reservation and extending through to Ocean Avenue as well as being situated on its lot, is of an unusually large size. The premises are very much larger and rarely offered for sale. The premises may be inspected after ten o'clock A. M. the day of sale, and during the forenoon previous to the day of sale upon respectful application at the door.

THE SECOND PROPERTY—AT 11:30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON—also on the Boulevard, is an exceptional lot in shape and size, adjoins the Atlantic Ocean property on the north, is 490 ft. north of Revere Street, contains some 68,851 sq. ft. (1 3/4 acres) of land with a frontage on Revere Beach Reservation of 376 ft., is known as the Kelley Lot. It is within five minutes' walk of the Revere Street Station—business increasing more rapidly, at this station than at any other on the Reservation—is within 400 ft. of the centre of the North Band Stand and Shelter, is the first and only large tract of open and unimproved land on the Boulevard north of Eliot Circle except that owned by the Bay State Street Railway Company just south of Revere Street and the two corners of Revere Street owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—neither of which is as large or for sale. The new trunk line of sewer now under construction by the City of Revere has just been completed along the entire westerly boundary line of the property. The frontage on Revere Beach Reservation is twice the average depth of the lot, and because of the regular shape of the lot it is susceptible of most any sub-division. Improvements at the south end of the Boulevard have nearly reached the limit of available land and must soon turn north—when this happens, the lot here described is the first vacant land in line for improvement.

THE THIRD PROPERTY—AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON—is assessed as Lot 108 Winthrop Parkway, is triangular in shape, is 550 ft. south from Charles Eliot Circle, is 250 ft. south of the junction of Ocean Avenue with Winthrop Parkway, is at the junction of Ocean Pier Avenue (not built) and Pleasant Avenue (not built) with Winthrop Parkway—the streets bounding the property on three sides—is opposite Jones' Road (so called) and is 55 ft. wide at the rear.

THE FOURTH PROPERTY—AT 12:30 O'CLOCK NOON—often called "Fifield Terrace," extends from Garfield Avenue—opposite "Eliot Terrace"—to the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad and from the Stowers land on the south to Curtis Park at the north, the original plot contained 1 3/4 acres of land and its sub-division created seventeen building lots and two streets—two of these lots have been sold and one is now built upon. Each lot has a street frontage of at least 35 ft., and with a single exception each has a total area of from 2730 to 4066 sq. ft. There is a city sewer in Garfield Avenue, also a trunk sewer in Avalon Avenue ("Fifield Terrace"), Crescent Beach Station and the trolley cars on Ocean Avenue are within a very few minutes' walk, and Garfield Avenue is thickly settled both sides right up to "Fifield Terrace." We are fully aware that at times there has been an active demand and several good offers made for part of the Fifield properties, but because of the indiscretion and divided interests advantage could not be taken of the same. Now the Fifield Estate must be closed. The properties at Revere, Lowell and elsewhere are to be turned into money and are to be pledged at unprotected and absolute auction sale—regardless of what may be heard or said to the contrary. Each is to be sold free from encumbrance. This sale will take place upon the several premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, on Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1915, commencing promptly at 11 o'clock in the forenoon with the first lot herewith described and continuing without intermission until the four properties are sold in the order named. The purchasers must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the Auctioneers in the order of sale as set forth herein, respectively: \$3000, \$7500, \$5500, \$1500—just as soon as the lot is struck off. The deposit in each instance to be made in a certified check.

FOR SALE

The Best Shoe Repair Shop in Lowell

22 ft. Goodyear repair machine complete. Three standing jacks, leather roller machine. In fact everything needed to open up at minute's notice. Owner leaving town for other business and will sell cheap. Best business in city.

The Central Shoe Repair Co., 241 CENTRAL ST.

BARTENDERS' UNION

All bartenders intending to participate in the annual convention of the National Association of Bartenders, Labor day, Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:30 a. m. sharp. Uniforms may be procured at that time.

MICHAEL McNEILLEN, Pres. JOHN J. QUINN, Secretary.

THE SPELLBINDER

pursued by the municipal council in its efforts to have a bridge built by Mr. Denman, time has been lost by so that no bridge can be built this year. But repairs must be made at once lest a fatality occur and the city must stand the additional expense.

Meanwhile a police officer stood guard yesterday night over a hole in the Jefferson street bridge where a wagon had gone through the flooring so that Pawtucket bridge is not the only one in a dangerous condition.

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